

Students meet a friend

Fireman Rick Stockton, looking like a man from Mars, entrances students at Clarkston Elementary School during National Fire Prevention Week observances. Fireman Stockton is equipped with a gas mask and air tanks for rescue work in smoke-filled rooms.

It's Fire Prevention Week

This is Fire Prevention Week.

However, at least one state official thinks the goals of the observance should be expanded to include the prevention of all accidents.

Barry Brown, director of the State Labor Department, thinks it should be renamed "Fire and Accident Prevention Week."

Fires and burns cause an estimated 7,300 deaths nationally each year, compared to the 117,000 fatalities annually from all accidents, he said.

Safety suggestions Browns offered to prevent fires include observing "no smoking" signs, placing trash in

approved receptacles, using caution in handling flammable material and properly using and maintaining electrical equipment.

Brown adds that by employing the same principles of safety awareness and common sense, many of the 60,000 compensable injuries suffered by workers in Michigan, and by millions of others, could be eliminated.

"Losses in human resources from accidents total \$37 billion annually in the nation," Brown said. "A responsible accident prevention effort on the part of each citizen is needed to reverse the trend."



Vandalism is suspected in the fire which gutted this storage barn and garage October 3 at 5223 Woodlane. Independence Township firemen estimated \$5,000 damage to the building and \$1,000 to contents. The building, which is owned by William Taylor, was partially insured.

In executive session

School board agrees on five priorities

By Pat Braunagel

In a 50-minute executive session following Monday night's public meeting of the Clarkston Board of Education, board members agreed on five items they would like to deal with in the future.

A sixth item, a five-year enrollment projection report, had already been considered at the public session.

The areas of consideration are being culled from a list of 27 priorities submitted by individual board members at last month's meeting.

A report issued after the executive session listed "in no order of priority" five items the board wishes to "cooperatively study and work on."

They are:

--A study of the vocational training program in the Clarkston School System.

--Methods for coordinating curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade.

--A program to identify weakness in the curriculum and corrective action.

--Board-administration relationships.

--A review of present space needs. Before the executive session, Trustee

Carolyn Place asked Board President David K. Leak why the items should not be discussed in open meetings.

"In time they should be, but I don't think now is the time," Leak replied.

Asked by the Clarkston News to elaborate on his view following the closed-door session, Leak said private discussions involving board members

and the four top school administrators are desirable "because this idea of the board members individually proposing areas that they would like to know more about and then trying to agree among ourselves from 11 different lists is a difficult process.

"I, as president, would prefer that this process take place in executive session.

"When we come to agreement, as we have on the first five items we're going to talk about, we would like the public to know what they are."

Leak compared the executive sessions to negotiations over employe contracts.

"We're negotiating--that's what we're doing," he said. "I want to give them (board members) a chance to do this."

While noting that the majority of the items will be reported on and considered before the public, Leak commented that relationships between the board and school district administrators will be discussed in future executive sessions.

Landfill still operating

Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer visited the disputed Foster Road landfill in Independence Township Monday and adjourned the hearing on the matter for another two weeks.

Meanwhile, operation of the landfill on the 70-acre parcel will continue, with the State Health Department having lifted a cease and desist order it issued earlier.

About 15 Foster Road Residents attended the circuit court hearing

Wednesday to back Independence Township efforts to win a permanent injunction against the dumping of trees, tree stumps and building materials into a large ravine on the property.

The site is being purchased by Leon Clark and Alfred Remeny from the original defendant, Frank Saylor.

The case has been in court since August, when Judge Beer issued a temporary restraining order that also was later lifted.

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Council nixes plan appointments

Clarkston Village Council by a vote of 3-2 failed to confirm the appointment of seven former members of the village planning committee to the new planning commission.

The names were suggested Monday night during the regular village meeting by President Richard Johnston, with the idea that two others needed to fill spots previously occupied by Johnston and Trustee Ruth Basinger would be appointed later.

Woman dies in M-15 crash

A Waterford Township woman died Saturday evening of injuries sustained when her car was involved in an accident with a milk truck Friday at 12:45 p.m. on M-15 just south of Hidden Lane.

Michigan State Police said Mrs. Dorothy Emma Christ, 41, was northbound on M-15 when she made a lefthand turn in front of the truck driven by Leonard G. Zielke, 57, of St. Clair Shores.

Both were taken to Pontiac General Hospital, police said, Mrs. Christ expiring the following day and Zielke treated and released. No tickets were issued.

Girl injured alighting from school bus

Minor injuries were sustained by Gloria Young, 15, 5760 Fleming Lake Road when she was struck at 3:25 p.m. Thursday after she alit from a school bus on Sashabaw, south of Fleming Lake Road.

Carol Ann Hoover of Oxford, driver of the car which Michigan State Police say struck the girl as she crossed Sashabaw in front of the bus, was ticketed for failure to stop.

Linda Honeycutt of 1332 Bald Eagle Road, driver of the bus, said the bus had been pulled off the road and the flashers were operating.

Gloria was treated and released at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following the accident.

Opposition to the appointments was led by Trustee Keith Hallman, who noted he liked every person nominated as an individual, but said he felt that what they had done in the past left a lot to be desired.

Referring to the recently enacted zoning ordinance, he expressed fear that the group "would continue to be controlled by the strong willed person who in the past described Clarkston as a bedroom community only."

Mrs. Basinger, who has differed with Hallman over planning ideas for the village, asked him if there were no way he would have the same people serve again.

Hallman responded, "There is no way with what I've said in the past (about the committee's action) can I approve this (reappointment.)"

The names under consideration—those of people who had worked actively on the village's recently enacted zoning ordinance—were Douglas Roeser, Ted Thomson, Henry Wolfenden, Jackson Byers, Carlos Hansen, Fred Davidson and Nancy Prucher.

Trustees Mike Thayer and Neil Granlund joined with Hallman in voting down their reappointment. Voting with Johnston were Mrs. Basinger and Trustee Jim Schultz. Trustee Richard Weiss was absent.

Other names submitted for consideration, but not acted upon Monday, included Karen Sanderson, a member of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center staff; Robert Wertman, owner of a hardware business in Clarkston; Bill Rausch, builder and plant foreman; David Baumhart, attorney; and George Gray, real estate salesman.

Johnston, who has the right to appoint members to the newly formed planning commission—providing the council confirms the appointments—said, "Those persons who served (on the old planning committee) did a good job. They were asked to serve on the committee on the basis that they would serve on the planning commission once it was organized."

After the vote Johnston said he would make more recommendations at the next council meeting October 23 and the council could act on them at that time.



Foggy day, clear thinking

A foggy day and a long board fence set the mood and the scene for some impromptu meditation by 11-year-old Jackie Hillman, whose classes at Lake Orion's Webber School were cancelled because of the weather Tuesday morning. Jackie's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hillman, 4230 Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Break-in reported

Some \$400 worth of television and sound equipment and a shotgun were stolen in a Sunday afternoon break-in at the Randy Chrysler home, 4632 Second, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Chrysler told officers a color television set, stereo, tape player and 22

caliber shotgun were taken from his living room while he was gone Sunday afternoon.

Deputies said the thief or thieves entered the house by breaking the glass in the window of the laundry room door.

Assessors fight new state guidelines

Local assessors are in support of the efforts of two Oakland County Commissioners who hope to keep property tax valuations (and consequent property tax bills) steady at their current rate of incline.

Commissioners Patrick M. Nowak of Farmington and James W. Dunleavy of Highland are seeking an injunction to prohibit State Tax Commissioner Robert L. Purnell from implementing new equalization guidelines which they say could cause increases of as much as 25 percent throughout Oakland County next year.

The guidelines are consistent with the state constitution and written law in regard to assessing, Purnell says. The state requires that all assessments be 50 percent of market value. That's the figure Purnell seeks, but the county commissioners contend that in order to achieve a 50 percent average, some property would have to be assessed higher than that, and an assessment over 50 percent is illegal according to the state constitution.

Local assessors report the actual practice until now has been to use a

three-year average of sales to arrive at the magic state equalized valuation figure. Average sales from 1970-1971-1972 would have been used to compute the 1974 assessment, according to Independence Township Assessor Rick Huffman.

Huffman says that under the new guidelines proposed by Purnell, the 1974 assessment would be computed from sales occurring in 1971 and 1972 and during the first six months of 1973.

County equalization records show that Independence Township property has risen in value 359 percent since 1967, or at the average yearly increase of 61.5 percent. A shift of one year in computing averages would thus make a significant difference, Huffman said.

The new guidelines also propose that the past practice of writing off 5 percent of the sale price of property as spent on real estate commissions, surveys, and personal property such as carpeting and drapes, would no longer be allowed, Huffman said.

Huffman believes Independence Township, now assessed at 43 percent of true market value, is among the top 20 percent in the county.

Were the county forced to accept a factor which would multiply all assessments, Independence Township might fare better than most. The state-imposed factor, which is expected to hike some assessments as much as 25 percent, should amount only to a 12-13 percent increase here, Huffman said. He credited the reappraisal and the present level of assessing.

He also noted that a factor which tends to multiply errors would cause less inequality in Independence where the reappraisal has insured that all property is assessed uniformly.

Some areas of the county tend to drop residential assessments and hike commercial and industrial assessments far over the 50 percent restriction to insure an overall total satisfactory to the county, he pointed out.

Huffman said it is the township's intention to hike no assessments this year over the 1972 level, except for new construction.

He points out that while millage applied against the increased assessments will result in bigger tax bills to property owners, it will not insure them much more in the way of services.

Schools which get 70 percent of the tax dollar find that state aid is taken away on a ratio in proportion to the increased amount raised locally. They will benefit some, he says, but not near the amount the tax bills would indicate.

The county gets 22 percent of the tax dollar and the township gets eight percent. Those areas, he admits, stand to reap full benefit from increased assessments.

He points out that the township increase of \$20 million in assessed valuation due to the reappraisal did not help schools much. Independence Township is now assessed at \$95,594,150, he said.

In Springfield Township, Supervisor Claud Trim, who is also charged with the assessing job there, says 10 to 15 percent hikes which he has staggered among residential, commercial and vacant property since he took office has finally gotten the township to what he feels are equitable and acceptable levels.

"Now it looks like all categories might have to take another 15 percent raise next year," he said.



Trying on the maintenance gloves which were part of the contract they recently negotiated with the Clarkston Board of Education are officers of the bus drivers' association: Nora Schmidgall [from left], vice president; Ruth Sexton, secretary-treasurer; and Sallie Franks, president.

School bus drivers' contract okayed

An agreement boosting the wages of school bus drivers about six percent has been ratified by the Clarkston Board of Education and the drivers.

Faced with the possibility of a gasoline shortage at the beginning of 1974 negotiators included a new article in the contract covering layoff and recall procedures, based on seniority.

Assistant Schools Supt. G.W. Barrie noted the contract puts the drivers on a par with those in many other Oakland County districts.

"They've gotten some things they probably should have had before. However, they had a three-year contract," he said.

The new agreement is for two years. It increases the number of sick days from five to 10, allowing the driver to accumulate them to 50. Also added is provision for a personal business day, an additional holiday and a group life insurance policy of \$3,000 in the first year of the contract and \$5,000 in the second.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage also is provided.

Barrie noted that the probationary period for drivers has been increased from 60 to 120 calendar days.

Some new clauses provide "a little more protection for both sides," according to driver association president Sallie Franks. These include written provision for liability insurance and the possibility of going to arbitration for contract interpretation.

One additional feature of the contract is a "clothing allowance under which the district will replace worn-out gloves used by the drivers for gasing and oiling their vehicles.

Meadowbrook opener

Carson McCullers' prize-winning play, "The Member of the Wedding," will open Meadow Brook Theater's eighth season on Thursday, October 11, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 377-3300.

Springfield roads due facelifting

By Betty Hecker

Tri-City Aggregate's low bid of \$20,812.50 won for them the contract with Oakland County Road Commission to gravel roads in Springfield Township.

A three-way agreement between Oakland County Board of Commissioners, the Road Commission and Springfield Township - each party supplying \$10,000 for road gravel and maintenance leaves \$9,187.50 which the board has decided can be spent for more gravel.

Tri-City will be applying 400 tons of gravel to Rattalee Lake Road, 925 tons

to Tindall Road, 550 tons to Ellis Road, 450 tons to Clarridge, 900 tons on the northern section of Bridge Lake Road, 150 tons to the southern section of Bridge Lake Road, and 370 tons to the center section of Bridge Lake Road. Hillsboro Road will receive 150 tons of gravel; 300 tons will be applied to Big Lake Road, and 300 tons on Clark Road. Other roads will also be receiving lesser amounts of gravel.

Township officials, remembering the mud and mire of the roads in the spring of 1973, are anxious for the work to be done as soon as possible so the situation won't be repeated.

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Teenage scene

Libbers upset pre-tapping assembly

by Diane Leaf

A fortune in good feeling can be bought for just a dollar, by students and their friends, who purchase tickets for the TIM ADAMS HOCKEY GAME BENEFIT. Tim, who is a 1972 CHS graduate, has been ill since Christmas.

Tickets for the game may be purchased from area merchants, or at the door of the Lakeland Arena. The game will be played on October 24th between the Clarkston Flyers and Dick Purtan's Old Timers.

Mr. Purtan is one of radio's favorite announcers and a comedian in his own special way.

The star dust has settled after final casting of the Drama Club's November presentation of the season's first, "OUR TOWN".

Under the student direction of Jayne Kottke, and general direction of the drama coach, Barbara Gibson, will be these students:

Steve Banks, Pat James, Steve Wheeler, Steve Robbins, Teresa Radamacher, Patti Marsh, Vivian

Booker, Jim Hawkins, Cindy Brown, Gil ApMadoc, Roger Johnson, Judy Tower, Roger Sczrenet, Gary Graham and Mike Fahrner.

The Y-TEEN CLUB will be making their good intentions known as they get into the swing of raising money for assistance to two orphans from two schools in the Oakland County area.

Fun times, with the work woven in helps to raise money through bake sales, hayrides, bowling and dances.

It will be anyone's guess as to Who's Who after the world's worst costuming is complete for the UGLY MAN'S CONTEST, coming along on October 16.

Sponsored by the Music Department at the school, it's all in fun and the excitement of the homecoming week festivities.

The male students, walzing around under fictitious names, will enter a simulated Miss America Contest, with competition in the fields of talent,

costume and questioning.

Judges from various civic organizations have been invited.

Banding together in order to support their sons and daughters, all members of the CHS band, is a newly formed group, which will be known as BAND PARENTS. Officers were chosen last week at the first meeting, with an executive meeting scheduled for this week. Plans will be formulated for future financing of needs for the band members.

The MADRICAL CHORUS will be performing for the Queen's Assembly on October 18. This will be on the Thursday following the exciting moment when those honored in the pre-tapping ceremony will know who has been chosen for the homecoming court. Pre-tapped for Queen were Mickey Reginek, Kathy Watson and Becky Zachos. Seniors maid candidates are: Teresa Radamacher, Bonnie

Keyser, Sandy Warden, Angie Kraud and Connie Ford. Juniors are: Tracy Gray, Gay Stelmach, Kathy O'Rourke and Brenda Lewis. Sophomores: Anne VanLoon, Kylee Pointer, Rashelle Rooser and Denise Langdon.

Attempts to disrupt last Friday's pre-tapping assembly indicated a couple of things to the student body. First that it had in its midst about four would be Girl Libbers, and secondly that they had learned to spell at least one four letter word. The girls used the occasion of pre-tapping to display their word bearing posters, with side attempts to attract attention to their cause, whatever it was intended to be, until they felt they had pushed the issue and Mr. Dennis's patience as far as it would go. If the girls had hoped the assembly would rise and follow them they were disappointed, as students chose to remain with the traditional excitement of watching girls of special standing receive pre-tapping honors.

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low, low price pitch.

Something else you ought to know. We're in the front seat when it comes to higher re-sale values. It's a matter of record we do better in this department up here in Northern Oakland County than in Metro Detroit. People just keep their cars in better shape around here. Score a big one for you.

Another thing. We're closer to you for service and warranty needs. No 80-mile round trips. Just down the street a piece where we're committed to make your service visit easier, friendlier, and more satisfactory.

See what we mean about not taking a back seat to anybody?

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editorial

Planning needs help

We believe the Independence Township Planning Commission is right in seeking the hold back population density and preserve the natural beauty of the area in the master plan now under consideration.

We'd have somewhat more faith in the ability to do so were courts more apt to recognize that good land use planning means better communities and happier people to inhabit them.

Until now, courts have more often taken the approach that an owner is entitled to the fullest and best use of his land. When the land falls into the hands of developers, that most often

means high density, high traffic, and high return use.

All of which leaves trees, ravines, swamps and open space up for grabs.

Maybe it's getting to the point in time where the legislature should be preparing to step in to back local communities with laws that the courts would have to uphold.

Easing of high assessments on vacant acreage would also help. Lower tax bills would enable people to hold on to vacant property which they are sometimes now forced to sell because of the yearly cost.



BY THE THIRD EYE

I see Arabs running over Israeli territory, but I also see the Israelis taking it back in bits and pieces until they start getting big chunks which will leave a lot of Arab Territory surrounded.

Israel will be very successful until some man, already present, gains power. He'll get power and money hungry and will eventually cause a division in the ranks.

The Arabs will be able to take advantage of it, whether they do or not. They could get all their land back.

The Arabs will stop the oil flow, but

Israel will start drilling wells and become an oil power in its own right.

There will be a lot of blood shed.

In answer to letters received last week:

RBS, I do not see your ring anywhere in the house, but I do see a gold wedding band on your hand and it looks brand new. Unless you have already found the ring by the time this is printed, I do not believe that you will find it.

The gentleman who wrote in regard to job opportunities will find that GMC Truck & Coach Division advertising will be in a state of flux for the next three or four years.

Old people will be fired and new ones hired and finally a man from Ford will be hired who will straighten out the whole thing. GMC will get tremendous results until he moves onto another job.

You should not change jobs now. You should wait three or four months until you are given an opportunity to become an investor in a company that will grow and more than double your initial investment. You should invest, despite what your wife says.

In another six months, you will be given a job opportunity which will take you out of state, one which is too good to turn down. The new job will come as a result of your investment, but will not be with the company you have invested in.

hill'n gully



Get a horse

by Jean Saile

Predicted gas prices of \$1 and \$1.25 a gallon in 1976 and 1977 made me think of some of the Saskatchewan sodbuster stories I listened to as a girl.

I was a product of the 30s, those dreadful years when the rich prairie land rose in a cloud of dust and crops failed to provide the cash to keep the farmers in the style they'd grown to expect during the fruitful 20s.

Some of them who'd purchased new cars decided to enjoy poverty in the luxury available. They removed the car engines, hitched Dobbin to the front bumper and rode to town in style.

I can remember riding five miles to town with my father in the "Democrat"—a four wheel buggy—pulled by the ever faithful "Topsy" and "Dan." The pace was slow enough to observe the killdeer running in the road ahead and to take note of the wildflowers which still bloomed at the side of the road. It was not all bad.

Horses played an important part in our life. They were used not only for the ongoing farm needs, but three at various stages of my life carried me daily to school and back.

The barn was an important addendum to the country school. A thoughtful student carried a bag of oats, as well as peanut butter sandwiches for the noon meal.

Old "Birdie," once fed her oats, could be coerced out into the school yard where she was turned into a playground slide. Any number of children climbed on her back and slid down over her tail while she placidly munched grass during recess.

I can remember, with considerable thrill, the day my dad let me take the lines to the 8-horse hitch which pulled the combine during harvest. There I was, all of five

years old, in charge and controlling eight gigantic Percherons.

Horse-drawn farm implements moved at a slow enough pace that a youngster could climb aboard the moving vehicle at will and drop off again without slowing production. I did it frequently, and the absence of motor noise was conducive to conversation and thinking.

It's too bad the gas shortage couldn't help us back to that slower-paced day. I have the feeling, instead, that any shortage and accompanied increase in price will just give us one more frustration we'll have to grin and bear.

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1973
Clarkston Eagles #3373 8 p.m.
Clarkston Eagles Aux. #3373 9 p.m.
Story Hour
Independence Twp. Firefighters Assoc.
J.V. Football at Andover 7 p.m.
Planning Commission
Bailey Lake PTA 7:00 p.m.
50+ Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1973
Varsity Football at Waterford Kettering, 8 p.m.
50+ Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 15, 1973
St. Daniels Guild 8 p.m.
Clarkston Rotary 6:30 p.m.
North Oakland Civitan 7 p.m.
Joseph C. Bird #294 O.E.S. 8 p.m.
50+ Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1973
Township Board Meeting 7:30
50+ Club 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1973
Civil Air Patrol 7 p.m.
DeMolay 7 p.m.
Cub Pack #49 and 126, 7:30

Clarkston Home Nursing Course
Salvation Army Post 29 Buffalo St.

'If It Fitz...'

Hunters are harvesting

By Jim Fitzgerald



During the next war, the casualty lists should be written by the guy currently in charge of euphemisms for the Mich. Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR).

It wouldn't be necessary for grieving parents to explain the empty seat at the dinner table by using such raw words as: "Johnny was drafted and killed."

Instead, they could say: "Johnny was put and took."

That has a flip, even charming ring to it. Nothing bloody. To an uninformed guest, it could sound as if Johnny might show up in time for dessert. No sense giving anyone indigestion by saying something indelicate, such as "Johnny is as dead as that pheasant you just ate."

Pheasants are what turned me on this week. The DNR had begun a new program in which

pheasants are bred at a hatchery and then trucked to game areas and freed to be shot by eager hunters.

The DNR calls this the "put-and-take hunting season."

According to the DNR, a hunter should wear bib-top overalls, carry a pitchfork and drive an Allis-Chalmers tractor. Back on the farm, the hired man is shooting wheat.

Where I live, the put-and-take season got off to a rousing start. On Friday, 250 pheasants arrived by truck. (No hunting is allowed on Fridays, for fear the hunters will shoot at the truck as it crosses the city limits). The birds were released in a designated hunting area the size of a few city blocks. On Saturday and Sunday, the DNR reported, 3,500 hunters came after the 250 pheasants.

The hunters didn't have much room for maneuvering. They had to advance on the enemy in lock-step, after practicing close-order drill in the parking lot. Each pheasant was offered a cigarette and blindfold. Not 1 bird escaped. Thus the brave hunters were able to secure the area until next weekend when another invasion of pheasants will surely be fought off, no matter how high the cost.

One of the hunters took exception to my cynical attitude (I had asked him if nuclear weapons were allowed on Sunday). "The birds are bred to be shot," he explained. "It's a sport. It gets a man out into the woods and fresh air and gives him a chance to breath and improve his marksmanship."

Oh sure. Put down that gun.

I'm not really dumb enough to equate a pheasant with Johnny Soldier. I was just funning around. Pheasants aren't human beings. They are dumb animals, so why not breed them for no other reason than to shoot them?

Except a cock pheasant is about the prettiest bird you'll ever see fly across a country road. And I keep wondering if something in a bird's head doesn't think: "Hey, that hurts!" when a hunk of lead tears through its wing. I even wonder if a luckier pheasant feels bad, maybe mourns a little, when his buddy is blasted out of the sky.

Isn't that silly? Human beings should be too smart to think dumb things like that. As any red-blooded harvester will tell you, I should be put and took.



Letters to the Editor

Violation of rights

To the editor of The Clarkston News:
We moved here to the country to enjoy everything we longed to be near—beautiful trees, beautiful countryside, wonderful animals, and a freedom from busy city life.

Now, here up on Foster Road in Independence Township, a city man has come to destroy all the beauty he can never replace by dumping debris in a natural water shed and beautiful ravine—burying it with all the priceless trees and bushes that are valued by people like our family who appreciate living in this kind of environment.

He has ruined our peaceful surroundings, ruined our roads, made it dangerous for our youngsters, hazardous for our school buses and made our countryside look like downtown Detroit. He has put up chicken wire fences, ugly looking steel gates, shanties for a touch of color—then leaves this up permanently for us to pass and live by.

This Mr. Clark will DUMP TO FILL HIS POCKETS while he buries our precious countryside . . . all because he claims these are his rights! Judge Beer

also feels he has the right! Now, passing people feel they have the right to dump there. What right do the people on Foster Road have?

It does not only affect our family, our neighbors and others. All surrounding areas will be affected by this dumping including Deer Lake. Some of our homes will be directly and dangerously affected by this dumping—WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR RIGHTS?

Where are our officials who are supposed to advise and protect our residence from this sort of happening? If this city man was dumping next door to them—how long would they stand for this? Well, tell all these neighbors of ours to prepare because if they allow it here, it will be just a matter of time before it will be DUMPED in their laps. Will we see you in court then pleading for our sympathy?

Please tell this man, Mr. Clark, to go elsewhere and leave our land for someone who will love and take care of it as we have loved and cared for ours. See you in Court!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Root

We like you, too

Congratulations!

We would like to congratulate the Clarkston News on its recent First Place Award's for publications of a newspaper in its top division. These awards are deserving of your news coverage, your article diversification and the continued reader interest that

you have created with your newspaper.

The Clarkston Jaycees have appreciated your interest in their community action programs and your continued support in promoting our ideals and objectives.

Sincerely
Clarkston Jaycees

PEEKIN' into the PAST

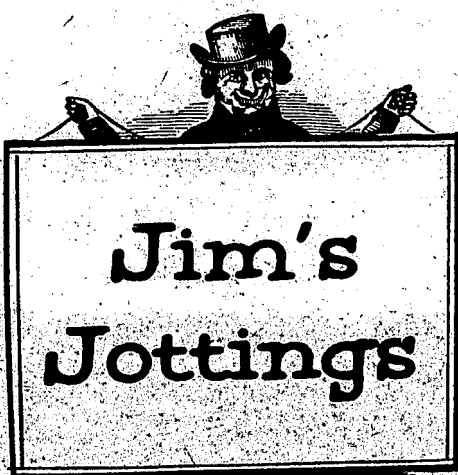
25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
October 15, 1948

Bobby Osgood is recovering nicely from a tonsil operation which he underwent on Friday.

The Clarkston Home Extension group met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Bates and elected Mrs. Bradley Miller as their chairman for the coming year.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
October 17, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler of Ellis Rd., announce the birth of their 2nd daughter, Susan Marie, Oct. 4. Susan weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs.



by Jim Sherman

I haven't any idea why the Michigan Crop Reporting Service has the Leader on its mailing list. Neither do I know why the Service

wrote this week about the "1972 Michigan Equine Population".

However, they did, and I read it. They gave the head count as 199,500, 17 percent higher than the 1971 total.

Oh! Dair would say, "If they counted the other end of the horses they would surely come up with a much higher number, and a helluva lot higher percentage over last year".

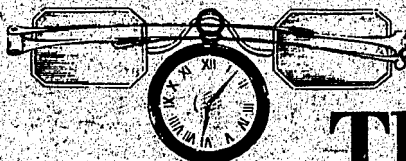
Another thing I read this week, and don't know why, is my new car insurance policy. I do know I wish I'd read the last one a little better. Maybe that's why I read this one.

I was most concerned with the "Exclusions" in Section 1. I read several times and it is my considered opinion that if there is anyway they can keep from covering me they're gonna.

A couple places say you aren't

Patches

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Oct. 11, 1973 7



The cub

by Pat Braunagel

Jack Goolsby, wherever he is, is still sitting on his throne thinking great thoughts—you can bet your roll of newsprint on that.

Jack Goolsby was the first and only publisher (or any other boss) who ever fired me.

About all Jack did besides cuss at the presses and make bad coffee was write a column called "From the Throne," which he wrote "from man's only sanctuary in a world dominated by women."

I, for one, did not dominate Jack Goolsby, feisty former publisher of the Antrim County News.

It was Mr. Goolsby who lured me to Bellarie, Mich. (pop. 700-plus) with the promise of a \$45-a-week summer job as reporter-photographer-advertising salesperson.

This was the summer before my senior year at State, and there was a graduation requirement that we had to have worked on a newspaper for at least a couple of months. The job market was tight.

So while all my friends were making fantastic tips and meeting terrific guys at various resorts, I packed my Smith-Corona and Pentax and headed for Bellaire.

I had worked there a full week before I started thinking about organizing a one-member American Newspaper Guild unit. My first paycheck was for \$19.38.

"I know I promised you more, Pat, but that was a month ago and since then the gremlins have gotten into the press. You know I'm operating this paper on a shoestring anyway and holding the press together with my wife's hair pins," he said, wiping the printer's ink from his brow.

I needed the experience, I needed to graduate. So I decided I needed the Antrim County News.

My landlady, a lonely widow, spent about 45 minutes giving me her personal view of Jack Goolsby and then agreed to accept \$12 a week for my room and board.

In my room was an old iron bed, a dresser in which every drawer stuck, a table for my typewriter and one bare light bulb hanging down from the middle of the ceiling.

covered if you live in your car. I just know there is a lawyer on the insurance company's payroll who can prove to any jury in the land that I really am, in affect, living in my car when I come to work, or go on vacation, or sit in it in my garage.

I've roamed the sidelines of high school football games, as a reporter, for 20 years. The St. Johns Red Wings, Greenville Yellow Jackets, Imlay City, Clarkston, Bloomfield Hills, Lanse Creuse, and benches of dozens more have I walked in front of. (Like that sentence?)

Without exception, when the team I'm near is on defense you will hear 3 cautions yelled from the sidelines.

"Watch for a pass!"
"Watch for a reverse!"
"Watch for a draw!"
And, it seems like 9 out of 10 plays in high school go off tackle.

The only other boarder was my landlady's 83-year-old brother, who spent a lot of time in his room playing the harmonica. Which created a melancholic mood that suited me just fine, because I spent a lot of time in my room crying.

I decorated my room with a pastoral scene I cut out of an old McCall's and a sign which read "Dear Mr. Goolsby: I've Got Tears in My Ears from Lying on My Back on My Bed While I Cry Over You." That cheered me up some.

Jack's problem, besides his press and his wife, was that he was a dedicated nonconformist. I really don't believe he decided to become a Democrat until he moved to Antrim County and discovered that everyone there was Republican.

He had no advertisers. The highlight of the week for local merchants was on Thursday afternoons when they would stand in their doorways and jeer and make unpleasant comments as I went up and down Main Street perfunctorily asking them if they wanted an ad this week.

I needed them, too. The only thing that saved me that summer was that I was too young to buy booze without going to a lot of trouble and I didn't have enough money anyway.

Then came the fateful morning in the middle of August when the phone rang at 7 a.m.

"Listen, Pat," said Jack, "I want to tell you this before you get to work — my wife's ran out of hair pins."

"Are you trying to tell me I'm fired?"

"I can't afford you and a press repairman too," he answered. "Yes."

I finished the week out, called up a 21-year-old girl (the only friend I had made in Bellaire), had her buy me a six-pack and headed home.

Somehow, I managed to keep my journalistic stars in my eyes. But I did learn one lesson: never trust a newspaper magnate whose publishing empire is held together with his wife's hair pins.

Did you hear about the father who asked his 3-year-old daughter to give the blessing. She did so, speaking very rapidly and very softly.

"Honey," the father said, "I couldn't understand a word you said."

The youngster looked him straight in the eye and said, "I was not talking to you."

Having children is hereditary—If your parents didn't have any then you can't.

There are 4 phrases in the English language which are the most important if you are interested in securing favorable reactions from others. These phrases are . . . "I'm proud of you" . . . "What is your opinion?" . . . "If you please" . . . and "Thank you."

Davisburg gets doctor

by Betty Hecker

Dr. Wayne T. Good, a surgeon affiliated with Pontiac St. Joseph Mercy and Crittenton hospitals, will open an office November 1 in Davisburg.

His move to Davisburg is the result of advertisements run over the past three years by Marlin Hillman in the Michigan Health Counsel Placement Service. Good will be the only doctor in the area.

Hillman last week asked the Springfield Township board to approve a zoning variance so that a modular unit could be placed on property at Cross Hill and Andersonville roads. The units will be used as the doctor's temporary office, he said.

"Dr. Good will know within six to eight months if the township needs more facilities," Hillman said.

Springfield Supervisor Claude Trim remarked, "I'm overwhelmed that Dr. Good has expressed an interest in us. I feel we should support him in every way we can."

Dr. Good, contacted by The Clarkston News, stated, "I like the area very much and have known Davisburg for many years. I plan to start there with two assistants, and we will spend as much time in the area as it takes.

"We'll begin with one full day and a couple of evenings a week," he said, "If things go well, we'll contemplate moving out permanently," he added.

Road name changes in offing

by Betty Hecker

It could happen: An excited voice on the phone reports a fire on Ormond Road - or was it Norman Road?

Springfield Township officials report that the fire department has come across several problem areas when trying to answer calls for help.

The township has several sound-alike road names, plus the confusion of four sections of Bridge Lake Road, with a long round-about route to get from one section to another. There are three sections of Tindall Road. The township has three different roads, all named Ellis Road, and another Ely.

Oakland County Road Commission is aware of the problem. Township trustees E. L. Rundell and Roger Horton were appointed to work on proposed changes.

Tindall Road (the short section north of Rattalee Lake Road and west of I-75)

could be changed to Tindall Lane.

Tindall Road west of I-75 might become South Tindall Road, with the section on the east side of I-75 becoming North Tindall Road.

Briggs Lake Road with Big Lake Road as its cross road could be renamed South Bridge Lake Road.

The dead end section of Bridge Lake Road between Dixie Highway and I-75 could be called Bridge Lake Lane or Court, while the part of Bridge Lake north of the Lake could be renamed North Bridge Lake Road.

Appropriate changes could also be made in other confused areas, the board decided.

This is not the first time that Springfield Township has changed the names of some of its streets and roads. Tindall Road was once Austin Street, and who remembers when Andersonville Road was called Union Street?



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HOLLY

Holly Historical Society plans handicraft show

Mounting interest in the near-lost arts of quilting, rug hooking, needlepoint and other handwork has prompted the North Oakland County Historical Society of Holly to promote a quilt and needlework show from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, October 19 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Holly.

Admission is \$1 and refreshments are included. Benefits from the show will be used to aid in the restoration of the Patterson House Museum in Holly.

The show will feature demonstrations of rug hooking and braiding and the art of quilting.

Mrs. James Schultz of Clarkston, designer of original patterns for needlepoint, will show and demonstrate the arts of painting and working canvas.

Mrs. Fred Schafer of Flushing will display her prize-winning quilts and

discuss the history of quilting -- including patterns and material. Among the dated antique quilts on display will be one made from Civil War blankets with embroidered designs. Also to be shown are velvet and satin crazy quilts with appliques and embroidery.

Handwork will feature handwoven coverlets, bedspreads, hooked and braided rugs, afghans, and old lace -- knitted and crocheted.

A display of dried flower arrangements will also be on hand.



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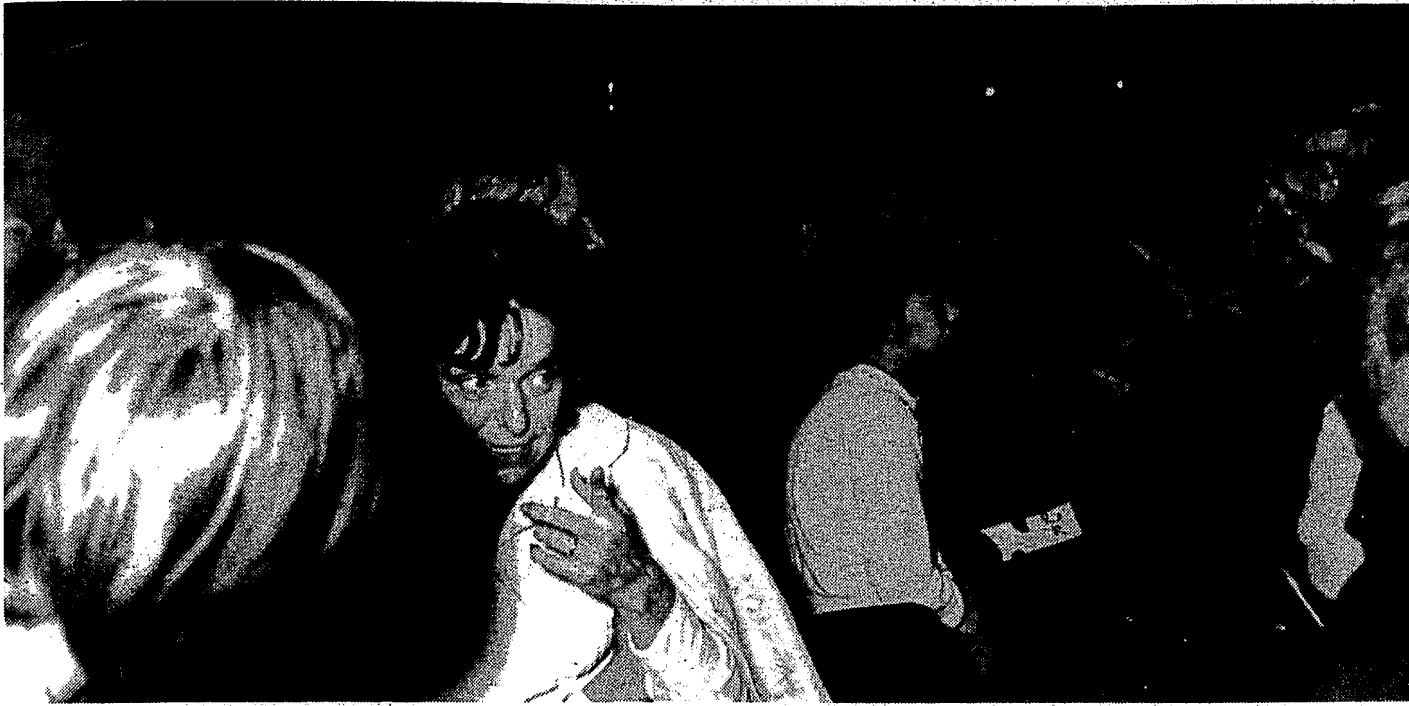
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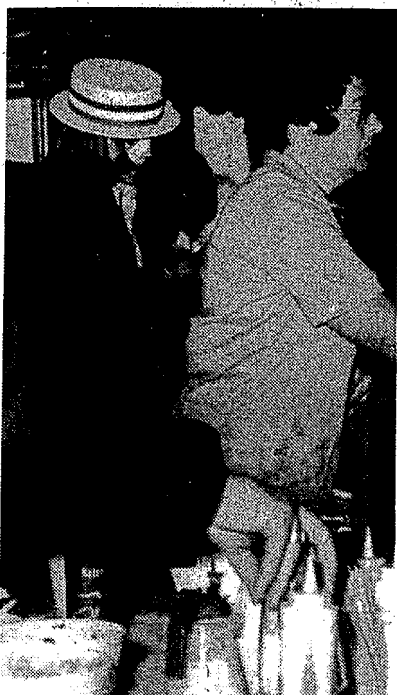
Antiques

A rapt crowd approaching 300 which came and went during Saturday's auction paid as much as \$82.50 for a single brass candlestick and \$65 each for brass legged bar stools. Rotarians anticipated that the \$1,700 profit made from last year's auction would be exceeded. Proceeds are used to help beautify the Davisburg area.

Photos by Betty Hecker

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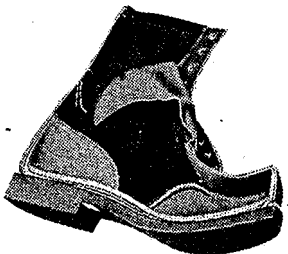
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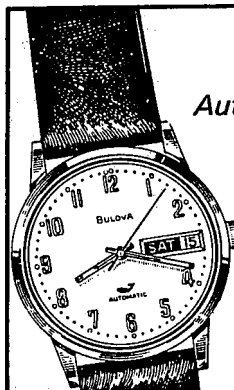


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Andover falls

Clarkston keeps on winning

By Mike Jewell

The Barons of Andover finally scored their first two touchdowns of the season but the two scored weren't enough. The Varsity Wolves came out on top, 22-13, Friday night.

The win increased the Wolves winning streak to four giving them an overall record of 4-0, 2-0 in league.

The momentum was with the Barons until there was only 2:45 left in the 1st quarter Rod Rumsey scored on a punt return of 47 yards to give the Wolves a 6-0 lead. During the punt, Coach Rob White ordered the team to let the ball roll but Rumsey picked it up anyway and scored. Coach White sure was glad that not everyone listens to orders. Ken Foster booted it through on the next play and it was 7-0 Wolves when the quarter ended.

Andover scored next to tie the game at 6:45 of the 2nd quarter. Their touchdown, set up by a blocked punt deep in Clarkston's end, went 12 yards and the Andover PAT was good. Clarkston then received the ball, and promptly marched quickly down the field until Dave Whitehead scored on a 5-yard touchdown run with only 2:01 left in the 1st half. Whitehead also earned the 2-point conversion giving Clarkston a 15-7 lead.

The big play of the first half, though, was the goal line stand made by the Wolves' tough defense. The Andover drive, which had lasted close to 8 minutes, had a 4th and goal from about the 10-inch line. The defense then charged in, stopping the Baron runner short of the goal, giving the ball back to the offense.

The defense also came up with

other key plays in the 1st half. They stopped a strong Baron drive in the 2nd quarter and formed a rock wall on their own 10-yard in the 1st quarter.

The 3rd quarter went back and fourth, dominated mostly by each teams' defenses. The passing of Wolf quarterback George Porritt, who was 4-7 for 25 yards, opened up the running of halfback Dave Whitehead. Whitehead, who started off shaky by

fumbling three times early in the game, ran for 81 yards in the 2nd half, totaling 106 yards on the ground for the game.

Finally, at 10:23 of the 4th quarter, Andover scored on a 14-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion was no good leaving the score at 15-13.

A well navigated Clarkston drive ended several minutes later as Whitehead again scored, somersaulting

into the end zone from a yard out. Ken Foster's attempt for the PAT was good giving Clarkston a commanding 22-13 lead with one 3:24 left in the game.

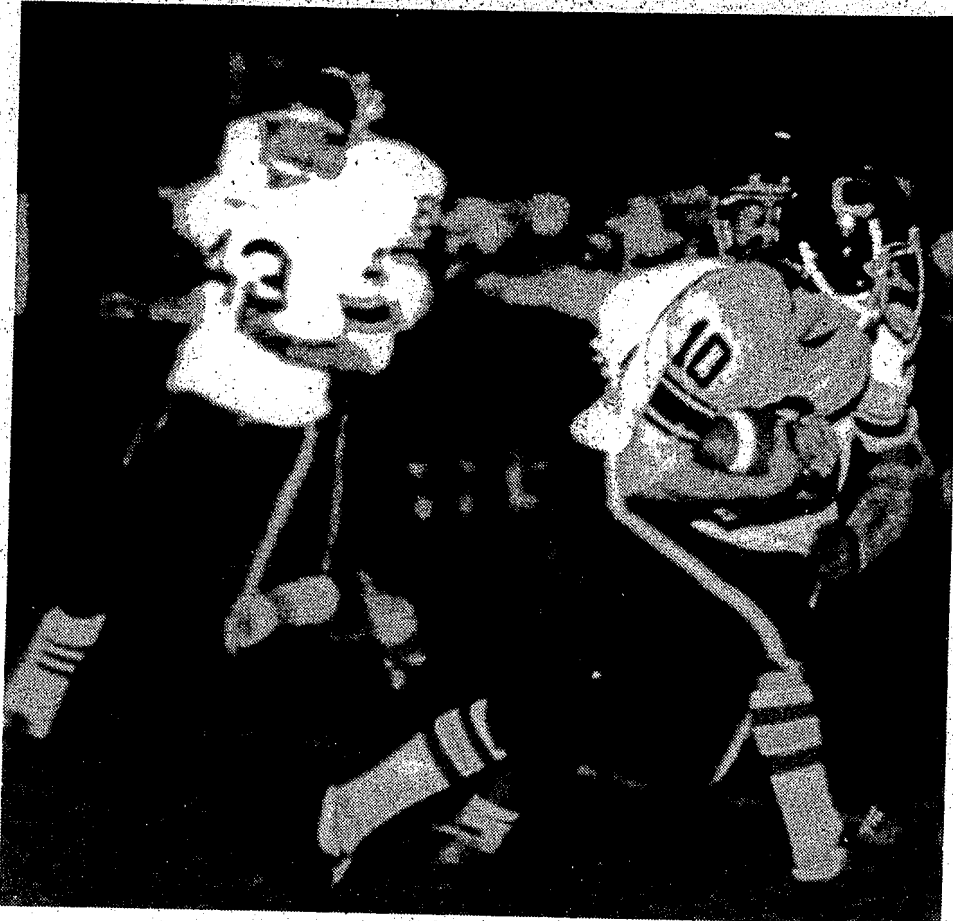
Clarkston iced up the win as Paul Breninger came up with an Andover fumble with 2:59 left in the game.

Total offensive yardage for Clarkston was 210 yards and 12 first downs while Andover had 300 yards and 14 first downs in total offensive yardage. It just goes to show that some statistics can be misleading.

The 55 yard of hard-hitting Mark Blumenau and the 24 yards of Porritt added to the 185 yards of total rushing for Clarkston.

Coach Rob White commented on the game simply, "We beat a good football team, mostly with two good offensive drives and key plays by the defense."

The Wolves' next game, a league play battle, will be against the Waterford Kettering Captains this Friday night.



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Punt return

Rod Rumsey 10, prepares to score on a punt return of 47 yards. His td helped the Wolves beat Andover 22-13.

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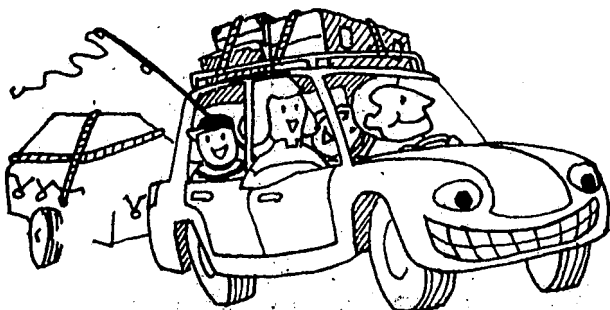


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Girls' teams racking up games

Chiefs score three victories

Clarkston High School girls' basketball teams started their seasons off well last week by beating West Bloomfield and Waterford Mott.

The Varsity team outscored West Bloomfield's Varsity 49-21. High scorer for Clarkston was Cindy Hunt with 12 points.

The team had a big second quarter in which they scored 24 points. They shot

39% from the floor during the first half but only 8% in the second half.

Sharing honors for the most rebounds were Sharon Bachand and Laurie Miller with 8 rebounds a piece.

Clarkston's JV team won by the score of 32-6. Nancy Chartier was high scorer with 14 points.

Last Thursday Clarkston's teams made their home debut against teams

from Waterford Mott. Clarkston's Varsity triumphed over the opponents by the score of 48-13. Cathy Bunton played an outstanding game at guard and scored 17 points. She was 7 for 11 from the floor. Cindy Hunt contributed 13 points for Clarkston. High in the rebound department were Paula Speace, Kathy Coates, and Laurie Miller.

Mott's Varsity team began the game with 6 players. With about 2 minutes left in the game 2 Mott girls fouled out, they played the remainder of the game with only 4 players.

The JV score was Clarkston 44 - Mott 6. High scorers were Nancy Chartier with 19 pts. and Dede Miller with 13 pts.

Both of Clarkston's teams are 2 - 0 at this point. On Tuesday they played home games against Milford, and on Thursday they travel to Waterford Township for non-league games.

Independent Township Chiefs swept three games in their first night appearance at Madison Heights. The Varsity Chief won 11-0; the JV 15-6; and the Freshmen 16-0.

The game against the Wildcats was the third conference game, giving the Chiefs a varsity record of 3-0, the JV 2-1, and the Freshmen 3-0.

Next Sunday's game will be at 1 p.m. at Walled Lake. The last two games are scheduled at home.



Wolverine line in motion

Photo by Pete Saile

Wolverines romp over West Hills

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines rolled to their second win of the season by easily defeating West Hills Junior High by the score of 58-8 last Wednesday, October 3.


Nearly every school record fell as the rapidly improving Wolverines put together a strong defense to match their offensive attack. Rick Esser established a new single game record for yards rushing by gaining 256 yards in 20 carries and scoring 3 touchdowns. Kevin Gould was also outstanding gaining 169 yards in 13 carries and one touchdown. Geoff Becker rushed for 97 yards in 5 carries and added 2 touchdowns for the night. Dave Millmine carried the ball twice for 41 yards and a touchdown. Don Farnsworth scored on a 20 yard run and Jeff Williams gained the final score on a

pass reception from quarterback Dick Armstrong.

Coaches Gary Warner and Larry Sherrill had special praise for their defensive unit. Ken Ballard excelled in getting 12 unassisted tackles and a pass interception. Dennis Burton and Jim Dennis also received recognition for their 5 and 6 unassisted tackles, respectively.

Clarkston's total yardage for the evening was 576 yards in 53 carries for an average of 11 yards per carry. The 58 point total was a new school record breaking the old record of 36 points.

The Wolverines now have two wins and one loss for the season. Their next game is Wednesday, October 10 at Milford High School at 7 p.m. Clarkston's next home game is October 17 against West Bloomfield.



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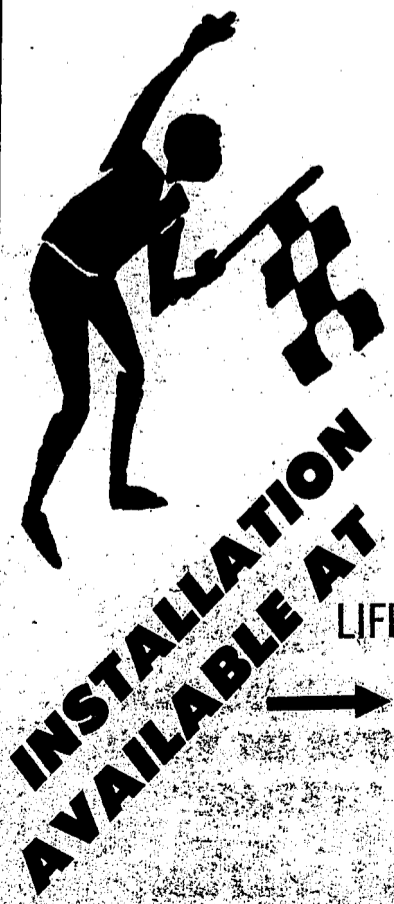
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JV surprises Milford

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston JV won its fourth game in a row as the team rolled over a powerful Milford, 18-6, last Thursday night. The win increased the JV record to 4-0, 1-0 in league play.

Clarkston scored first as the team recovered a Redskin fumble at 9:48 and several plays later Tom Bosquez scored the touchdown on a 3-yard run. The 2-point conversion was no good, giving the Wolves a 6-0 lead with 8:32 left in the 1st quarter.

With only 2:17 left in the 1st half the Wolves increased their lead 12-0 when Bosquez scored again from 14 yards out. The defense did a good job in the first half, especially just before half-time when they stopped a menacing Milford drive short of the goal.

The momentum was all with Milford in the 3rd quarter as the opponents recovered a Clarkston fumble early in the quarter. The Redskins then went 30 yards for a touchdown a few minutes later to cut the Clarkston lead to 12-6. Milford then recovered another Wolves' fumble on the ensuing kickoff only to have Steve Howe intercept for Clarkston minutes later.

That play gave the ball to the Clarkston offense on their own 13-yard line but they failed to move. Howe then

stopped another Milford drive again as he recovered a Redskin fumble on the Wolves 25-yard line.

At 6:41 of the 4th quarter it was Clarkston quarterback Larry Bennett scoring on a 4-yard run giving the Wolves 18 points, their most so far this season. The touchdown was set up when defensive lineman Bill Ridley tipped a Milford pass to Brian Duquis deep in Redskin Territory.

Middle linebacker Steve Howe stopped a Milford drive for the third time when he intercepted again late in the 4th quarter. The final Milford drive was halted with only 20 seconds left in the game as Mike Kelly intercepted another Redskin pass.

Coach Paul Tungate said the "Victory was due to an improved offense and several key plays by a tough defense."

Booker leads CHS golfers

The Clarkston Varsity Golf Team, after beating Clarenceville easily, lost its third league meet against West Bloomfield by 10 strokes. The team also put out a fine performance against Waterford Mott as they squeezed out a one-stroke victory. Lee Booker, still holding the best average on the team, led Clarkston over Mott as he shot a one under par 35.

Rec department changes some classes

The Independence Township Recreation Department is looking for women who want to find out about--or brush up on--household mechanics and the maintenance and repair of gasoline engines.

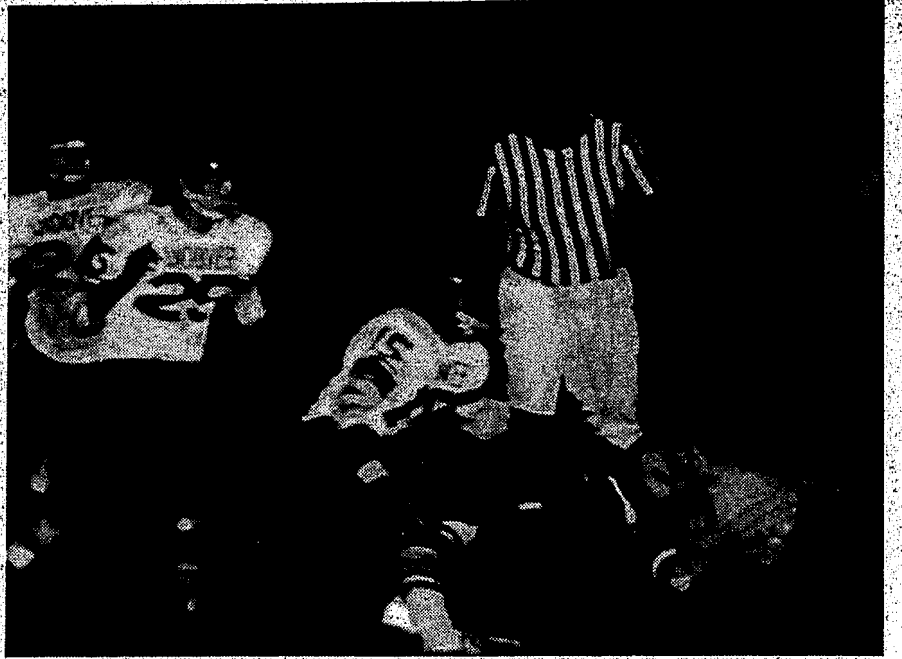
The response to these two course offerings has been less than anticipated. Both classes are to begin Oct. 17.

A hunter safety course has been scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Oakland County Sportmen's Club. Pre-registration is required.

Two classes have been postponed -- slimnastics until Oct. 15 and yoga until Oct. 16. Another change is in the hours of the karate classes, which are to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Pelton paving job awarded

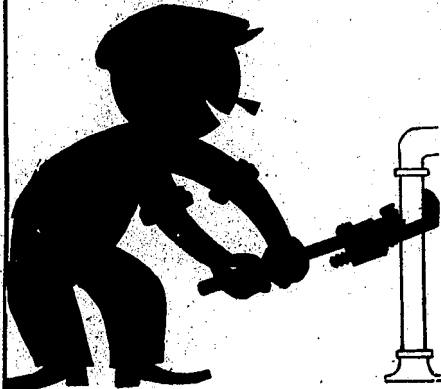
J.D. Armstrong Landscape Company of Fraser has been awarded a contract in the amount of \$118,683.55 for paving eight-tenths of a mile of Pelton Road from Sashabaw to Waterford roads. The project cost to be shared equally by the Oakland County Road Commission and the township, according to Frazer W. Staman, vice chairman of the commission. He said the project is scheduled for completion during the present construction season.



Wayne Thompson, 14, protects a down from the onslaught of Andover last Friday night.

The victory gave the Wolves four in a row.

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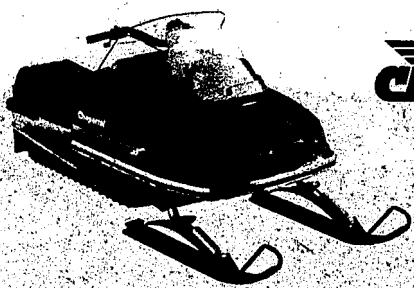
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|---|--|---|---|---|
| 1 Offside or violation of freekick rules. | 2 False Start, illegal position or procedure, illegal forward handling. | 3 Illegal Motion. | 4 Illegal Shift. | 5 Encroachment, Delay of game, Crawling. |
| 6 Personal Foul. | 7 Clipping. | 8 Roughing the kicker. | 9 Unsportsmanlike conduct, Delay start of half, illegal participation. | |
| 10 Illegal use of hand or arm. | 11 Failure to wear required equipment. | 12 Illegal forward pass. | 13 Interference with fall catch or forward pass. | 14 Ineligible receiver down field on pass. |
| 15 Illegally kicking or batting a loose ball. Also for first touching of a kick. | 16 Incomplete forward pass—no play or no score. | 17 Pushing, helping runner or interlocking interference. | 18 Ball is dead. For touch-back where otherwise. | 19 Touchdown or field goal. |
| 20 Safety. | 21 Time out. | 22 Official's time out—follows Signal 21. | 23 First down. | |
| 24 Ball ready for play. | 25 Clock starts. | 26 Loss of down. | 27 Gripping opponent's face protector. | |

| 1973 — FOOTBALL — 1973 VARSITY | | 1973 — FOOTBALL — 1973 JV's | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|----------|--------------------|-------|
| Sept. 14 | OXFORD | Away | Sept. 15 | Oxford JV | Home* |
| Sept. 21 | HOLLY | Home | Sept. 20 | Holly JV | Away |
| Sept. 28 | MILFORD | Home | Sept. 27 | Rochester Adams JV | Away† |
| Oct. 5 | ANDOVER | Home | Oct. 4 | Milford JV | Away |
| Oct. 12 | KETTERING | Away | Oct. 11 | Andover JV | Away |
| Oct. 19 | CLARENCEVILLE | Home | Oct. 18 | Kettering JV | Home |
| Oct. 26 | WEST BLOOMFIELD | Away | Oct. 25 | Clarenceville JV | Away |
| Nov. 2 | ROCHESTER ADAMS | Home | Nov. 1 | West Bloomfield JV | Home |
| Nov. 9 | AVONDALE | Away | Nov. 8 | Avondale JV | Home |

* 2 P.M. † 3:30 P.M.

Varsity Games 8 P.M. JV Games 7 P.M.

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Dick Robinson [left] Michigan Jaycee president, accepts the new membership roll from Clarkston Jaycee President Mark Pankner which helped hike state enrollment to 12,000, highest in the nation. Jaycees in Clarkston are involved in programs such as VD Awareness, Alcoholism Education, Punt, Pass and Kick, Junior Miss and local governmental support. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Howes Lanes Green Room.

CHS band attends Michigan band day

By Judy Jervis

Clarkston High School bandmen hit the road Saturday, September 29, with a trip to the 25th annual Band Day at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The day began at 6:15 a.m. when students assembled at the school for roll call. After last minute instructions from band director Keith J. Sipos, the loaded buses were on their way.

Despite adverse weather conditions, a short rehearsal was held at the stadium upon arrival in Ann Arbor. The Clarkston Band was one of 146 select bands participating in the event.

The majorettes' talents were displayed during the pre-game festivities in the form of twirling to the music of the University of Michigan Marching Band.

At half-time, the 12,500 musicians marched on to the football field. The

selections presented by the mass band under the direction of Professor George Cavender were Verdi Requiem Fanfare, A Mighty Fortress, Let my People Go, 1812 Overture, Theme from the Summer of '42 and the Stars and Stripes Forever March.

Before boarding the buses for their return home, the students viewed half-time shows presented by various other bands.

On Saturday, October 13, the band will travel to Royal Oak to participate in the Southeastern Michigan Marching Band Festivals sponsored by the Royal Oak Dondero High School Marching Band. The evening performance will begin at 7 p.m. and will be open to the public. Donations for the event will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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School traffic group gets support

Construction of new access roads to the north and south of Clarkston High School may be the long-range answer to traffic congestion there.

That's the consensus of a five-member traffic safety committee organized by the Independence Township Board last month.

However, Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark noted that entrance and egress at the school is the responsibility of the board of education.

He also commented he felt "someone from Birdland subdivision should be included on the committee before you

start talking about routing traffic that way."

The board tentatively appointed Kenneth Barks of 5872 Warbler to the committee subject to his acceptance.

Other committee members are Township Trustee Jerry Powell, Principal William Dennis, Robert Osgood of the Oakland County Road Commission, Cliff Irwin and Jan Weber.

Three recommended short-range goals have been backed up by the township board to ease the traffic situation, particularly as it poses a hazard to kindergarten youngsters walking unattended along Middle Lake Road.

The board will request that the school board install a gate on high school property at the end of Middle Lake Road to be closed between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on school days.

An official request for increased patrol of the area by the Oakland County Sheriff's department also will be made.

Mrs. Weber, who lives on Middle Lake Road, said sheriff's deputies have increased their patrol of the area and issued eight tickets Sept. 26.

"But they've been doing this sporadically for two years," she said. "It has to be a consistent effort."

The board also agreed to contact the Oakland County Road Commission

regarding the possibility of installing yield signs on Middle Lake Road at each of the three cross streets between the high school property on M-15. Vehicles on Paramus, Lakeview and Sunnydale now must yield to Middle Lake Road traffic.

The two long-range goals suggested by the committee are to be discussed at a future meeting.

Besides consideration of an exit to the south of the high school property, the committee also talked about the idea of constructing an entrance drive to the school off Waldon west of the present drive, which then would be used exclusively as an exit.

For the Bride

Realizing that the weeks before the wedding can be very busy we hope you will use this check list to save time and keep you from forgetting something until the last minute. All the items on this sheet may be ordered from us.

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- Respond cards and envelopes
- At Home cards
- Pew cards
- Informals
- Thank you Notes
- Mass Booklets
- Wedding Programs

Items for the Reception

- Cocktail Napkins
- Luncheon Napkins
- Dinner Napkins
- Coasters
- Place cards
- Groom's cake bags or boxes
- Book Matches
- Cake Tops (Metal Crosses)
- Cake Knife and Server
- Punch Cups
- Hot Cups
- Paper Plates
- Table Covers
- Toasting Glasses
- Reception Aprons
- Tissue Bell Decorations
- Tissue Bell Centerpieces

Items for the Ceremony

- Ring Bearer Pillow
- Flower Girl Basket
- Blue Garter
- Bridal Bible
- _____
- _____

Books

- Shower book
- Bridal book
- Guest book
- Gift book
- Photo book
- Dinner for Two Cookbook

Other Wedding Items

- Bride's Attendants Gifts
- Groom's Attendants Gifts
- Planning Your Wedding File
- Bridal Gown Cover
- Wedding Invitation Tray
- Groom's Garter
- Plume Pen
- _____
- _____
- _____

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The Clarkston News

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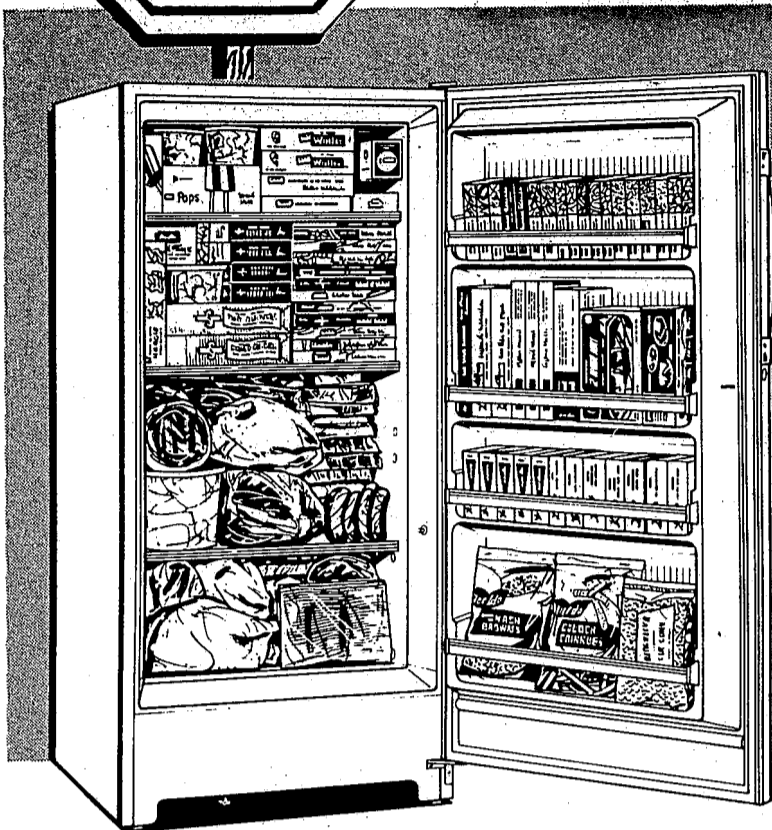
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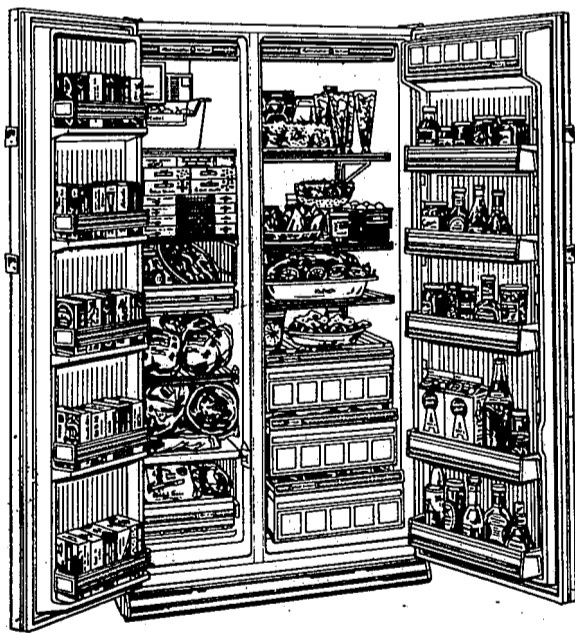
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Patio becomes family room

by Betty Hecker

"We did all the work ourselves," said Karen Craft, proud of the addition and the interior remodeling at their home on Lake Louise.

"Let's start in the family room, that's the addition. It used to be the patio," Karen suggested.

The pine-paneled family room has a bubble dome sky light in the ceiling, plus windows on all three exterior walls for lots of natural light.

The color theme is green and red and the furnishings are in Early American style.

A low round, dark pine table in one furniture grouping is centered by a white antique commode set, used as a planter. On the built-in brick corner unit by the couch, an old milk can has been painted red and used as a planter.

The corner fireplace has a circular hearth. The mantle holds school pictures of the Crafts' three sons, Kerry, Barry and Darrin, and other family photographs.

A built-in china hutch holds many antique pieces of china, but Karen is most proud of several hand-painted ceramic pieces, given to her by a friend, Mrs. Bert Toohey of Big Lake Road.

"She's 87 years old and I wish I could paint like that!" said Karen.

The eating area of the family room has a round pine table, matching pine captains chairs, and a colonial style lazy Susan on the table.

The compact kitchen was remodeled for efficiency. "Everything is formica," Karen explained. The wood cabinets aren't wood, they're formica. The walls, and even the toe molding, is formica.

"It's all easy to keep clean, just wipe it. There's no painting or wall papering. It's neat!" she says.

Another unusual feature is the built-in refrigerator.

Blue and green dominate in the living and dining rooms. Shutters in the dining room windows have stained glass insert panels in blue, green, gold and red. The drapes are a rich, dark blue.

The living room features a Queen Ann sofa, covered in a creamy beige and antique white brocade. There is a small oval glass-topped coffee table and desk and chair with a platinum finish.

Gold throw pillows match the gold velvet side chair.

Another family room, or TV room, in the bedroom wing is geared for the boys, bright with a red braided rug, bright colored crocheted afghan on the green sofa, two big, comfortable leather chairs, a wall unit of shelves, holding books, games and many of 12 year old Barry's bowling trophies.

On the big game table sits the aquarium with the boys' fish. A green parakeet also shares this room.

Karen explained, "We used to have two birds, but one of them died. I don't know which one is left, but it's either Anthony or Cleopatra. The boys know!"

On the desk is a silhouette of six-year-old Darrin and one of his paintings of a cat.

The master bedroom is decorated in

pink and white with two panelled walls. The boys' bedroom features red, white and blue drapes and bedspreads, and dark paneling.

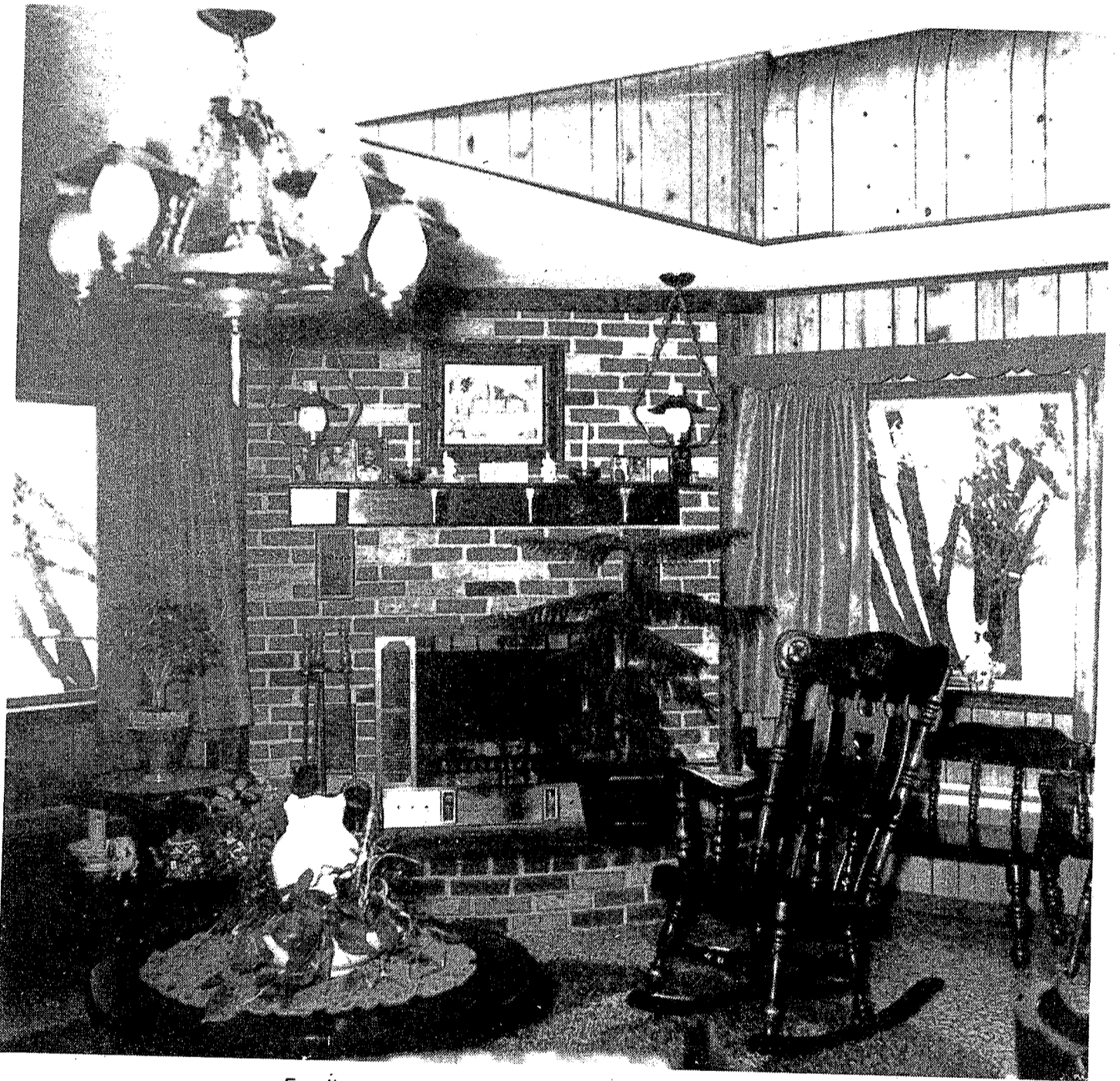
"The living room used to be a bedroom," Karen said, "and where the bedroom now is used to be a garage. We did it! The possibilities were here when we moved in.

"Harvey has worked hard, and if it weren't for his hard work, we wouldn't have it."

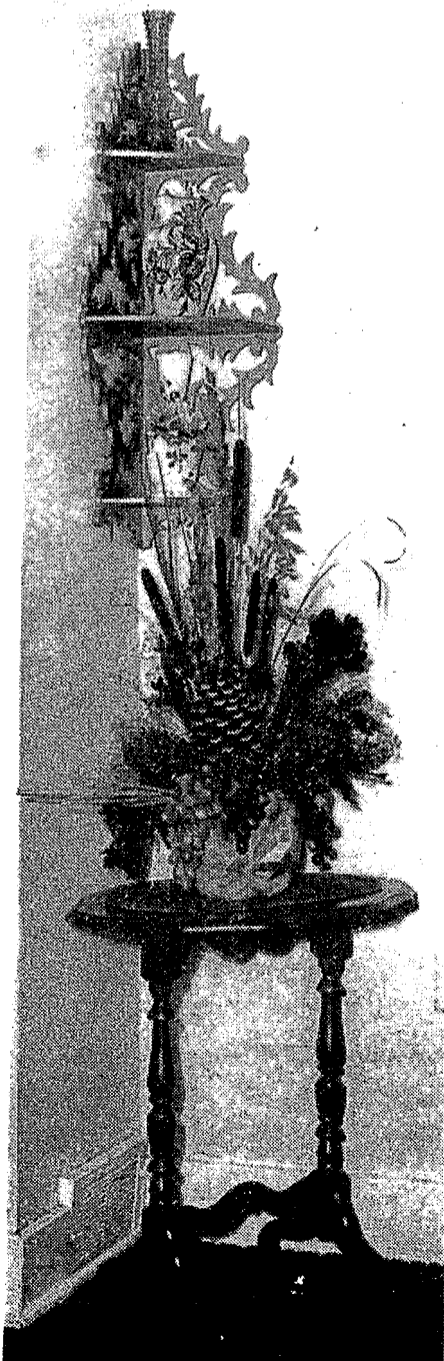
Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 11, 1973 17



Family room features corner fireplace and skylight.



Dining room corner interest.



Greenery's everywhere.

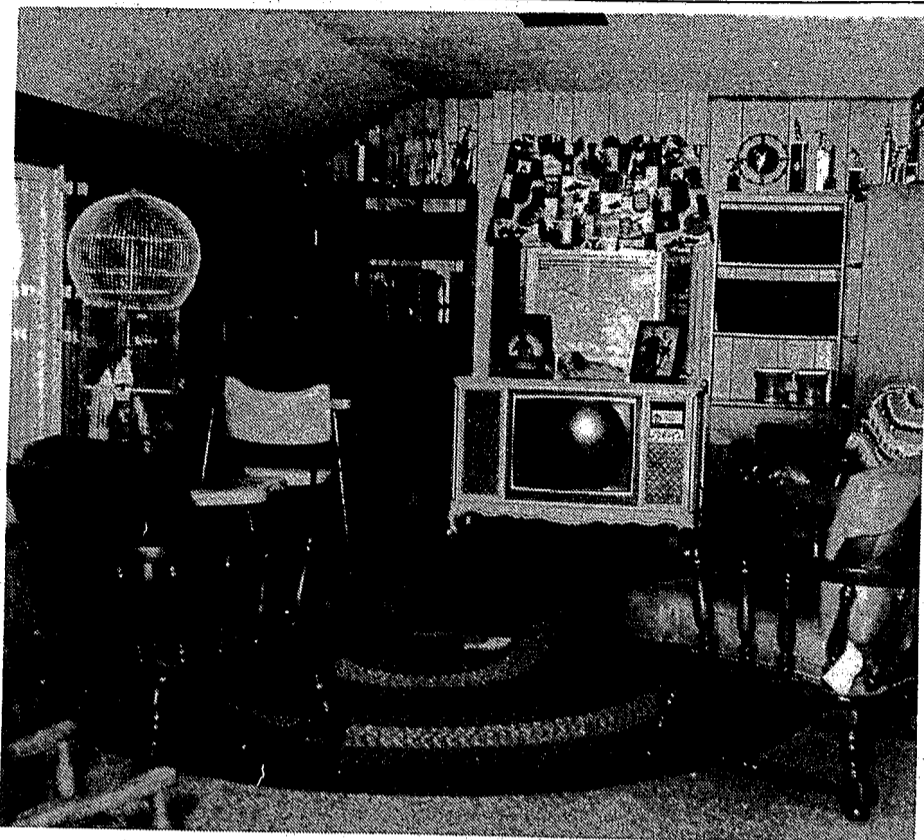


Eight-piece commode set is a real treasure.

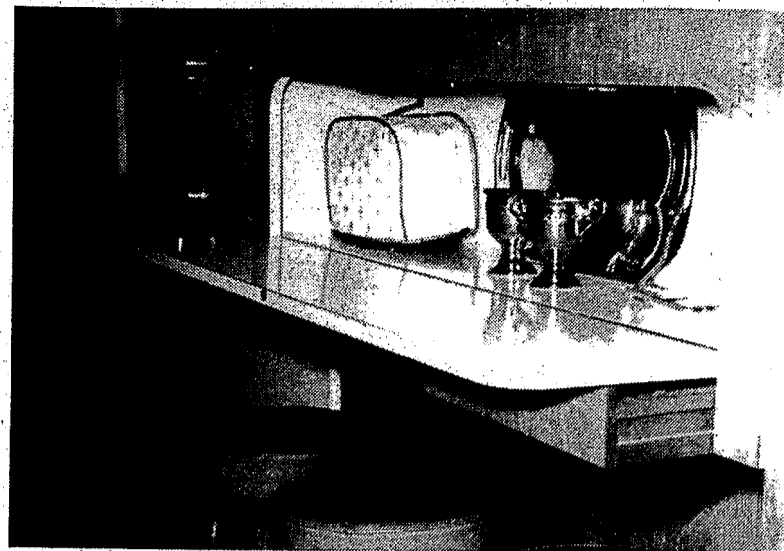


COUNTRY LIVING

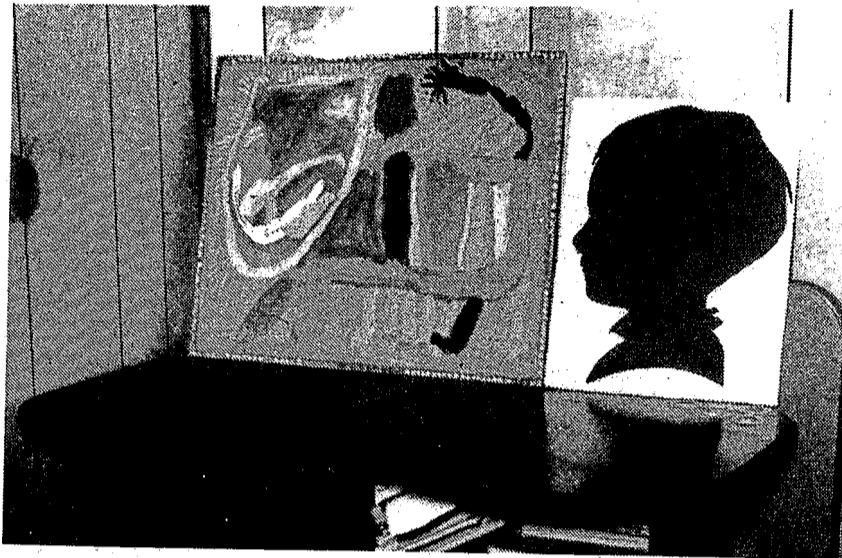
Kitchen is compact



Television room casual gathering spot.



Fold-down counter kitchen novelty.



Darrin's art and his silhouette.

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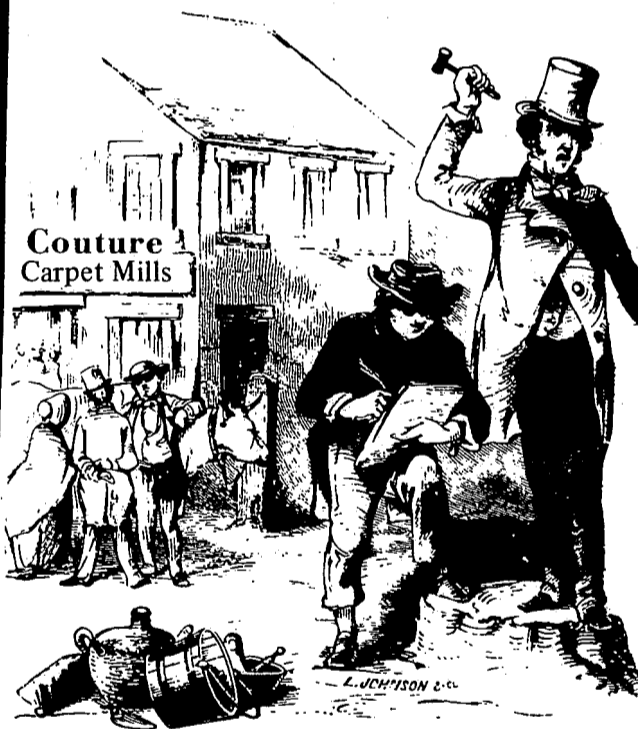


Patio barbecue pit quaint.

Sailboats are coming

The third annual Great Lakes Sailboat Show cruises into the North Marina at Metropolitan Beach, Mount Clemens, October 11 for a four-day stay. On display will be the greatest collection of large and small sailboats and equipment ever assembled in the Midwest. Approximately 75 exhibitors will display 90 large sailboats in the water and many more trailerable boats on shore. Equipment and sailboat services will be shown in a huge tent. Show hours are 3 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

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Lake pollution spelled out by health department

Five beach areas involving two bodies of water in Independence Township were found unsafe last summer by the Oakland County Department of Health.

Another four areas involving two other lakes were found to be questionable.

In Springfield Township one beach -- that at Davisburg County Park -- was found questionable.

The ratings are applied according to the polluting coliform counts on water samples taken from the water bodies at regular intervals during the summer, the department said.

Bacterial samples were collected at approximately one foot below the water's surface, where the water's depth is about three feet. The samples were transported to the Health Department laboratory where the millipore filter method was used to identify the numbers of total coliform and fecal coliform bacteria.

The department reports, "Whereas the so called total coliform group is associated with storm drainage water, the fecal coliform bacteria come from

human sewage and to a certain degree from the wastes of other warm blooded animals."

In some instances the department sampled several bathing areas from the same lake, and the department

stressed, "It must be remembered that an unsafe evaluation of a bathing beach does not mean the total lake is unsafe or polluted."

A total of 251 beaches involving 137 lakes were sampled. Of that number,

228 beaches were found safe, 15 questionable and eight unsafe.

Receiving the unsafe ratings in Independence Township were the Clarkston Mill Pond and three bathing areas on Woodhull Lake. Questionable ratings were given two beaches at Cranberry Lake and a beach on Walters Lake, along with a fourth beach on Woodhull in Oakland Ridge Subdivision.

Checking out okay were Crooked, Deer, Round, Van Norman, and Whipple lakes in Independence Township and Big and Dixie Lakes in Springfield Township.



Pollution in the Upper Mill Pond shows clearly in this aerial view.

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4-H Fall Festival

The public is invited to share from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday October 14 in the fun of the Oakland County 4-H Fall Festival at the Oakland County Farmers' Market, 2350 Pontiac Lake Road. Among items offered for sale will be handmade crafts, produce, hot dog and corn roasts and pony rides.

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Beattie Interiors

We are pleased to announce that Pauline Schaffer of Drayton Plains won our drawing for "Whatever Your Heart's Desire" at our Open House on Sunday.

Pauline's choice was our hexagonal "Party Table" in oak with black simulated slate top and four vinyl chairs.



Thanks to all the wonderful people who helped make our Open House most successful.

There's still time to enter our drawing -- you may come in and register through the month of October.

5806 Dixie Highway, Waterford

BEATTIE INTERIORS
623-7000

How to get privacy

by Dr. Roger Marz

One of the great problems facing people today is how to get privacy. (The other is how to get sociability - we'll talk about that some other time)

All of us as individuals and as families have a need to be alone, to work out our family or individual problems or enjoy our family or individual pleasures without friends, acquaintances or total strangers breathing down our necks or kibitzing the action.

One of the fundamental difficulties with our society is that we have really only accepted one way to get privacy in our living arrangements, and that is to build larger houses on larger lots.

Now it is true that getting more space between you and other people is one way to get privacy, but it's not a terribly efficient system. It costs a lot, it uses up a lot of land, and it doesn't always work. In other societies and in other cities there have been creative solutions to this problem which work better and cheaper in the long run.

Take a trip to Montreal sometime and look at Habitat 67. This composition of stacked concrete boxes attracted a lot of attention at the time, but was expensive to build and seemed perhaps too novel. Now, six years later, there are still waiting lists for Habitat apartments and houses; the rents - though high, promise an economic return on the investment, and the turnover rate is quite low.

People who live in these houses comment over and over again about the delightful combination of outdoor garden space and the real privacy from eavesdropping that concrete construction brings.

I don't think that we should endlessly imitate Habitat, though a few more examples wouldn't hurt, but we can and should put our minds and money to work putting people in housing types that do that kind of job without sprawling all over the landscape.

Turning to another country, Sweden, a visit to any ordinary neighborhood in Stockholm shows a different, but still effective approach. The Swedes have a serious housing shortage in the Stockholm area which they have attempted to solve by designing one standard apartment building and duplicating it 5,000 times.

This is uninspiring, to say the least. But, the apartment complexes are clustered in villages separated by wedges of forest and park in such a way as to allow for privacy of a different form. the kind from a walk in the woods. You can get this in Stockholm by strolling a quarter to a half a mile instead of driving for hours and struggling, illegally, through someone's barbed wire fence.

Our standard house-in-the-middle-of-the-lot solution gives us lots of nice green lawns to look at (expensively fertilized and watered and nurtured by sweat, worry and gasoline), but it doesn't give much private space outside the house. It takes real work to develop the patio into a secluded spot to eat or sit.

Carefully designed clustered houses can do a much better job of ensuring privacy and save land for the wedges of park and forest to make Stockholm so attractive.

Really, the Swedes, the Israelis (Habitat was designed by an architect

from that country) and the Canadians are not more tasteful or intelligent than we are. They are certainly not richer. What they have seemed to excel at is thinking clearly about the kind and range of living experience they want to make available and then designing systems of land development which make it possible to achieve these realistic ends.

This isn't socialism. Lots of socialist

housing is perfectly awful. It isn't the result of government subsidy; lots of government subsidized housing is quickly turned into unspeakable slums, both here and abroad.

It is intelligence in setting goals and being practical about reaching them. Americans used to pride themselves on having these traits. It would be nice if we could begin to do so again. I can't see any reason why we shouldn't.

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Deron's



Look who's cooking!

"What, us worry about dinner?" is the casual attitude of four bridge players planning to attend the Clarkston Rotary Club's pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High Monday, Oct. 15. Rotarians like batter-stirring Mack Oakley will be the housewives' heroes for the evening. The unworried women are [from left] Diane Wint, Vicci Hamilton, Pat Dennis and Norma Ford.

Carpenter's
REAL ESTATE

Do you want to sell your property today? The demand for homes is great. We have buyers looking for property every day. Let us have an appraiser stop at your home and give you an estimate of the value of your property. Call now.

We would be happy to have you stop in our office any time for information.

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5818 Main Street
Clarkston

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BUILDERS CLOSE OUT PRICE REDUCED \$5,000

A wooded setting is where you will find this beautiful rustic Master-Craft colonial on 2 1/4 acre wooded lot, on Glass Rd. 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, built-ins, beautiful family room with real sharp fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Call today. Only \$50,500.00.

EXCELLENT BUY

3 Bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, ledgerrock fireplace, brand new furnace, water softener, power humidifier, dishwasher, 16x30 pool, extra 24x26 garage for storage, all kinds of fruit trees are included along with 3 acres of land to roam on!!!

120' FRONTAGE

Attractively styled brick ranch with full wall fireplace, built-ins, attached 2 1/2 car garage, full finished basement, beautifully landscaped with inground sprinkler system... and more. Don't delay! At \$43,900 tomorrow will be too late.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$3,500 DOWN

Let the kids and pets run free in this fully fenced yard of 3 lots, this 3 bedroom aluminum sided home featuring two all brick fireplaces that you can view from the living or dining areas, all beyond compare in a very desirable neighborhood! And a 1 3/4 car garage. All this for just \$25,900.

WILL TRADE

Homes Built to Last by Master-Craft Building Co.

on Abstract & Title Co.

Economic woes and shortages

By Pat Braunagel

Knock on wood, if you happen to be lucky enough to have some—the furniture shortage situation may get better.

However, indications are that it's probably going to get worse before it improves.

While local furniture store operators admit that their problems aren't any greater than those in many other businesses, they do have worries that are indicative of the general commercial climate confronting merchants and consumers.

Their advice to persons who are building homes or thinking of changing decor: buy now.

This is not just a sales pitch.

"We have a real problem with delayed shipments," said Boris Bronson manager of House of Maple in Clarkston. "We used to get orders in four to six weeks. Now it takes as much as nine months."

He pulled out some acknowledgments of orders, which listed anticipated delivery dates in November of 1974.

Bronson and Bob Beattie of Beattie Interiors in Waterford noted that their

distributors acknowledge orders "subject to the prevailing price at the time of delivery."

This leaves them in the position of having to quote to a customer, and stick by, a price which is based on a guess as to what the markup is going to be several months in the future.

"Prices have been going up every month—at least 25 percent in the last six months—and there's no decrease in sight," Bronson said.

The critical shortage is in wooden furniture -- case goods -- which both businessmen attribute to U.S. exportation of approximately one-third of its lumber to Japan.

"For instance, the cost of cherry logs to the factory have gone up 50 percent over the last year," Beattie said.

"Representatives of some companies

just aren't visiting us," said Mrs. Beattie. "They don't want new accounts."

"The word from distributors is pessimistic," Bronson said. Besides the shortage of raw materials, there is still a lot of hard craftsmanship involved in the manufacture of furniture."

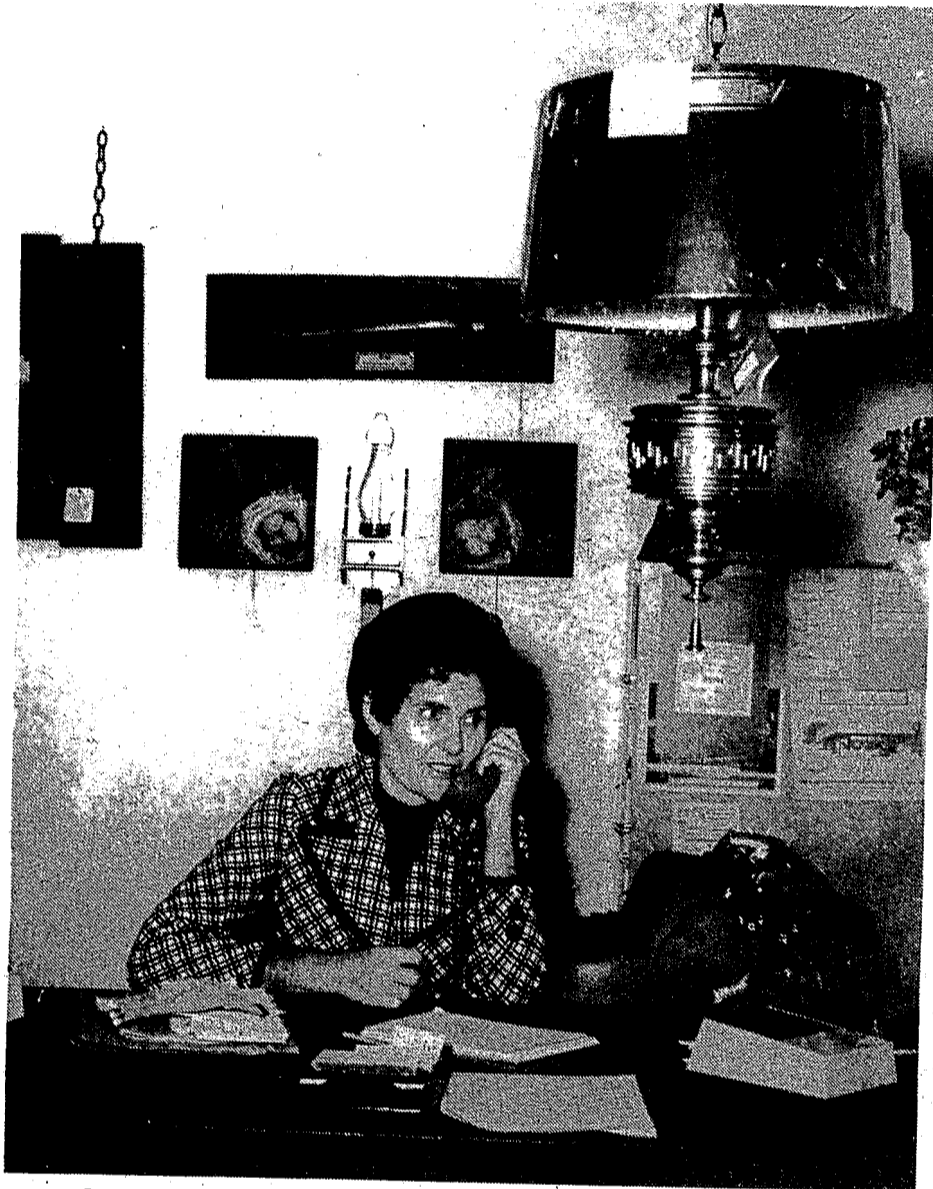
Bronson's answer is to attempt to stockpile merchandise.

We're being forced into shortage expansion, he said.

"Right now we're contemplating constructing an addition to our warehouse."

While the main problem is with woods, upholstered pieces also are increasingly difficult to get. With these, Bronson estimated the wait is only 12 to 16 weeks.

Imported fabrics are the hardest to



Doris Beattie finds the phone an ally in locating merchandise.

Building permit report

Building permits issued during September in Independence Township totaled an estimated \$456,387 in new construction. The permits included 10 new homes, nine additions, seven garages, two swimming pools, a sign

and the \$81,000 Clarkston Power Center is being erected on the Dixie Highway near the Oakland Motel.

During the same period, permits issued in the village anticipated \$33,164 in new construction.

Real Estate

HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Calvin Coolidge once said, "The ownership of a home, the feeling of independence that comes with the possession of a bit of the earth are among the most powerful incentives to high civic interest and usefulness." If you're in the market for a new home, there is no time like the present to begin looking. Homes have never been so attractive, and real estate values are on the rise. You'll find out just what Mr. Coolidge meant!

Why not come in soon to BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 and let our friendly staff show you our fine selection of homes; there's sure to be one that's right for you. Call us with your listing too, long experienced in real estate, we have the professional knowledge that brings you results. 24 hour answering service. Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Thur.; 9-6 Fri.; 10-4 Sat.; 2-5 Sun.; & by app't.

HELPFUL HINT:

A clean, sweet-smelling cellar is a great advertisement for your home.

The Art of Home Decor

by Boris B. Bronson

Scale is the relation of each part of an object to another part and to the whole—so says a well-known decorator. But how to recognize scale for yourself? Imagine you have entered a small room which is so loaded down with large pieces of furniture that there doesn't seem to be any room for people. There is a room whose furnishings are out of scale with its relative size. Scale, then, has to do with making furniture go together in size and kind as well as with the room.

And you'll find furniture to fit all your needs at HOUSE OF MAPLE, 6605 Dixie Hwy., 625-5200. Featuring Michigan's largest selection of Early American and Colonial furniture, we invite you to come in and browse. Join us for a cup of coffee and see our wide array of furniture and accessories for every room in the house. Hours: 9:30-9 Mon.-Sat.; til 6 Tue., Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

Sometimes a paint job is just what you need to help scale the room to bigger or smaller furniture.

Duane Hurstfall

Real Estate Inc.

6 E. Church Clarkston 625-5700

BUILDERS OWN HOME—5 bedroom brick ranch, with finished walk-out lower level. Family room with stone fireplace, bar and complete kitchen.

VILLAGE LOT!
SECLUDED BUILDING SITE — in Village of Clarkston — Lot size 83 x 178.

COMMERCIAL LOT!
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Corner lot on main highway. Lot size 220 x 300. Ind. Twp.

Complete Real Estate Service

hit furniture business

come by, Beattie said.

"Because of the dollar devaluation, American firms are hesitant to make long-range commitments to foreign companies," he said.

Beattie is confident that the situation "has to level off."

Neither he nor Bronson have noticed any reluctance on the part of customers to invest in furniture.

"We're not losing customers, because they realize that prices are going up and they'd better buy now," Bronson said.

Beattie commented that "it's a matter of educating the public to wait for orders."

"For years, the big thing was hitting the holidays," he said. Homeowners traditionally want to purchase new furniture for the holiday entertaining.

For those considering such purchases, Beattie recommends that they not be anxious.

"Don't sacrifice and take something you really don't want, because you're going to have to live with it for many holidays," he said.

When you think of hardware, think of



An ounce of apology is worth a pound of loneliness.

5880 Dixie Hwy. 623-0521

Get your "For Sale" signs at the Clarkston News office. Large size, 15c.



Boris Bronson inspects a fine wood piece.

**NO WAX
CUSHIONED VINYL
INLAID LINOLIUM**



Reg. \$6.50
Sq. Yd.

\$4.95 Sq. Yd.

6' x 12' width

advance floor decorators

4712 West Walton Drayton Plains
674-0421

Holcomb 'messes' draw complaint

Grace Vaughn, a teacher who lives on Holcomb Road, thinks she's purchased drainage problems that aren't hers.

Miss Vaughn appeared at the village council meeting Monday night to protest the results of Forrest Milzow's Surrey Lane development which she says has diverted a natural flow of drainage water from the Clarkston Lumber Co. across her property.

White noting that the developer had taken some action to improve the drainage of the south apartment property, she said nothing had been done at the north end and that water had to be diverted along her property in ditches.


"I was told last spring that building occupancy permits would be held up

until this matter was resolved," she told the council. "Yet the apartments are occupied."

The council, which told Miss Vaughn further investigation would be made, was also in receipt of a protest letter from Milzow. Milzow said he would withhold his taxes until steps were taken to clean up the "mess" caused by sewer construction. He also said he would request that any loss of rent due to the construction be reimbursed by the county.

Trustee Mike Thayer noted that since Milzow wrote his letter one of the best pavement patching jobs in the village has been accomplished on North Holcomb in front of Milzow's development.

IT'S GREAT



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Keatington State Bank

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Corner Waldon & Baldwin Roads

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CALL 363-6663 Or Toll Free 1-800-552-7717

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.



Kelly and Mark Ushman admire the decorative obi which goes with the kimono Hiroko Sawa's grandmother made for her before the Japanese teenager came to Clarkston as an exchange student.

Hiroko serene student

Hiroko Sawas writes Japanese poetry which "would lose something in translation" to English.

But the 17-year-old Clarkston High School foreign exchange student also has brought with her a talent for flower arranging and origami which can be appreciated with no knowledge of her native language.

Coming from Tokyo, the world's most populous city, Hiroko finds life in Independence Township "very relaxed."

She is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Gary Ushman and their two children at 6489 Church through the Youth for Understanding program.

In the past, the Ushmans have been hosts to students from Brazil and Bolivia.

Hiroko, who changes her shoes for slippers at the doorway, is a quiet addition to the Ushman household. Her serenity must stand her in good stead for the hectic academic pace she

maintains in Tokyo.

In Japan, Hiroko spends five and a half days a week in public school and Saturday afternoon and Sunday Morning in a college preparatory school.

She leaves her suburban home in Setagaya at 7 a.m. and takes a one-hour train ride into Tokyo during rush-hour traffic to attend classes. It is 7 or 8 p.m. before she returns home.

When she's not in classes or traveling to or from school, Hiroko's hobby is, she said, "studying." She likes to get in a tennis game when she has a chance.

A senior at Clarkston High School, Hiroko is aiming toward taking an entrance exam next year which will permit her to attend the National University in Tokyo.

She has not yet decided on a career goal but, even with all the hours she has spent in school, thinks she might like to become a teacher.



Mary Lou Smith wed

Now making their home in Madison Heights are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mann, wed September 22 at First Congregational Church, Pontiac.

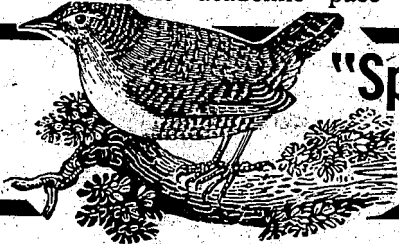
The bride, the former Mary Lou Smith, is the daughter of Cecil J. Smith of 6159 Eastlawn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Mann of Royal Oak.

Serving as matron of honor was Janis

Wilcox of Lansing, Patti Smith, the brides sister, was bridesmaid and David D. Smith, her nephew, was ring bearer.

Tom Wilcox of Lansing was bestman and Paul Kanouse was groomsman. Bill Smith and John Faunt seated the 100 guests.

A reception at the bride's home followed the service. The newlyweds honeymooned in the southern states and traveled to Nassau in the Bahamas.



"Springing up"

Apple pie's wot does it by Betty Hecker

625-5726

The Clarkston High School Varsity Football team has had four straight wins this year. I recently heard what the incentive for the wins really was.

Mrs. Ed Porritt, grandmother to the first string quarterback, George Porritt promised him an apple pie every time the team won.

She made the same promise to Wayne Thompson, her other grandson on the team. Wayne is also vying for the quarterback position.

So far, the Porritts have made eight pies, Mrs. Porritt making the crusts while Mr. Porritt peeled the apples.

The Porritts' daughter, Sally Curry, reported last week her dad asked, "What if they lose?"

Don't worry, Mr. Porritt. With all the apple pie lovers around, your pie won't go to waste!

The Fred Olsens of Pear Street have returned home from Cleveland where Fred underwent open heart surgery on September 21.

Betty, his wife, tells us he is recovering just great and has enjoyed the many calls and cards he has received during his confinement.

The Olsens truly feel that this is a small world. On the day they arrived at the clinic, they met a man in the lounge and after introductions, the man said he was from Clarkston. He was Ref. Alex Stewart, back at the clinic for his final checkup after his successful surgery. Berry said, "Not only was he from Clarkston, but he is my mother's next door neighbor!"

"It was really an inspiration for Fred and me to talk with Rev. Stewart at this particular time. He was just wonderful."

At the October meeting of the Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizen Group, they were invited to attend the Ice Show

in Flint this Wednesday. The 35 members able to go will be the guests of the Springfield Township Park and Recreation Commission.

The Pine Knob PTA is sponsoring a program to gain audio visual aids for the children and their school. They are collecting Campbell Soup labels, any kind of Campbell soup will do. Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston Branch, has agreed to let a collection canister be placed in their office.

The program will last from October 15 to December 8, and the total number of labels will determine the equipment that the Campbell Soup Company will donate to the school.

Andersonville School will be participating in the U.N.I.C.E.F. (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) "Treat of Life" program. In this program, sponsoring companies agree to pay a certain amount of money for each wrapper or label from the product that is collected. The money is used to help needy children and their families all over the world.

The companies and the products involved are:

Blue Bonnet margarine, Dentyne/Tri-dent Co., gum, General Foods, Kool-Aid, Miles Laboratories, Chocks, Flintstone, Bugs Bunny vitamins, Standard Brands, Royal Pudding, and Welch Foods, Jams, Jellies, Preserves.

Andersonville School will be collecting these wrappers from October 8 through November 2 at the school.

Donna Pfeiffer of Bridge Lake Road is at home recuperating from surgery she underwent at Wheelock Memorial Hospital in Goodrich. "That hospital is really nice, just like a hotel," Donna reported. "But, if anyone had told me how much I would hurt afterward, they

could have kept their hotel!"

You're wished a speedy recovery, Donna.

Tommie Victor Jackson of Clarkston, Michigan, a senior law student at Louisiana State University, has been awarded the Continental Oil Company Law Scholarship.

Awarded to a senior law student, the scholarship provides a stipend of \$500 for the 1973-74 academic year.

Jackson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie V. Jackson, Sr. of 5356 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, is a graduate of Clarkston High School and the University of Michigan.

Isabel and Dick Bullen and Phyllis and Charlie Robinson of Robertson Court are home from their recent vacation to England and Scotland. Renting a car, they were able to drive along the countryside, finding the Scots are especially golf minded. Isabel said, "Every little town in Scotland has a very nice golf course."

The Robinsons and the Bullens are also golf minded, played a round at Muir Field (a famous course) and another round on the old course at St. Andrew.

They traveled to Rhu near Loch Lomond in the Scottish Highlands and to the typical Scottish community near Glasgow where Jerry and Lucia Wilford have lived for the last two years. The Wilfords, wanting to know if there were other Wilfords in the area, checked the Glasgow telephone directory. There was another J. Wilford listed and of all things, he lived on Clarkston Road.

The Wilfords formally lived on Main Street in our Clarkston.

Payce and Marge Halsey visited with their son, Jim and his family at their

home in Pickford Michigan last weekend.

Leaving Pickford, they took a color tour on the Algona Central Railroad, crossing the international bridge at St. Ignace and traveling into Canada.

Marge and Payce enjoyed the trip doubly, as they took their 3 grandchildren ren on the color tour. The grandchildren are Wendy, Steve and David.

American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 is proud of the paint job, new chairs and stools donated by Les and Barb Howe and the new refrigerator in the post's recently completed addition.

Merle Riddle, John Lynch and Ernie Head were elected 18th District delegates recently.


Clark M. Cook, John Mark Cook, Bradley W. Fairse, Thomas Brown and Tamera Sessie were confirmed and entered into full membership at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church September 30. During the service, Mrs. John Cook was presented an honorary membership in the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church. A contribution of \$100 had been made in Mrs. Cook's name to the board. A coffee hour followed.

The church is preparing for its 100th anniversary set for August 16-18 next year. All past pastors and past members of the church and community are being invited to attend.

Elsa and Rudy Schwartze were married on October 12, forty years ago. Rudy said "We're going to have a big cake" and all the family which includes sons Fred (home from the Air Force) and Bob, his wife Pam and their little daughter, will help to eat it.

Congratulations to Elsa and Mrs. Schwartze on your golden wedding.

"people helping people help themselves"



673-2244

by Holly Stephens

CHILDRENS FUND -- independence center has established a Children's Fund. The initial donation for the fund came from American Legion Post 377. The center has had requests in the past for orthopedic supplies, special shoes, etc. for children whose families need assistance after prolonged medical expenses. In the past volunteers have had to find other sources of help for these children.

independence center has been in operation a year and the board of directors feels the center is now in a position to meet its operating expenses and periodically put surplus funds in the Children's Fund.

In the future, money from the fund will be used for child welfare or medical problems.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC -- The Oakland County Health Department

Immunization Clinic will have new hours at independence center starting October 18. The clinic, held on the third Thursday of each month, will be in the morning from 9 - noon. The clinic, held on the first Thursday of each month, will continue to run from 1 to 4 p.m.

The clinics offer free immunization shots to all children of Oakland County, and TB testing for adults. For further information call the center -- 673-2244.

Holiday bazaar slated

Woman's Auxiliary of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will conduct a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 27 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road.

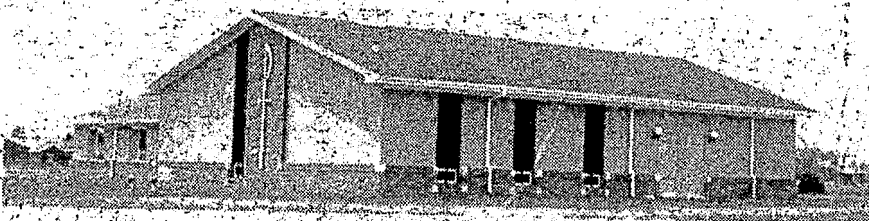


Archdiocesan delegates

Area delegates to the Detroit Archdiocesan Pastoral Council review material on the forthcoming assembly. Left to right are Russ Buller of St. Daniel Parish, Clarkston; Reverend John McGrail of Colombiere College, Clarkston; Sister Sue McMahon of St. Daniel Parish, Clarkston; and Wayne Bonvallet, St. Mary Parish, Milford. Some 378 delegates from throughout the Archdiocese will attend the Council October 20 and 21 at Sacred Heart Seminary.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road Rev. M. H. Caldwell Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p> | <p>FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS 5482 Maybee at Winell Rev. Clancy J. Thompson Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p> | <p>PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Road Worship -- 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Rev. John K. Hendley</p> | <p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 6024 Pine Knob Road Clarkston, Michigan 48016 Ken Hauser Worship: 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.</p> |
| <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (Carpenter Elementary School) Corner of Joslyn & Flintridge</p> | <p>DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship -- 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p> | <p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldron Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p> | <p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p> |
| <p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road Ortonville 9:45--Sunday School 10:50--The Hour of Worship 6:15--Youth and Bible Study 7:00--Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study</p> | <p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p> | <p>THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buffalo Street Lt. Robin Haines Sunday School -- 2:30 p.m.</p> | <p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship -- 11:00 a.m.</p> |
| | <p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship -- 8:00 & 10:00</p> | <p>ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Masses: 8:30 & 10:30</p> |
| | | <p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. W. Howard Nichols Services at 9:15 and 10:30</p> | <p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship -- 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.</p> |
| | | | <p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m.</p> |



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mark H. Caldwell, Minister

Spiritual Message
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creature." The sign "Under New Management" appears in the windows of businesses regularly. If you had been disappointed at the quality of goods

or services received there previously, you are urged by the sign to try again. In a nearby town this sign appeared in the window of a popular area dairy chain branch. In

this case the generally-conceded good taste and quality of food delicacies was assumed to be unchanged, but the appearance of the store and the way the products were dispensed was supposed to be greatly improved.

Sometimes the whole business has been discarded and a clean sweep of services, products and the whole works is claimed to be new.

When St. Paul talks about a person "in Christ" being a new creature, it means his life is under new management. The face and body may have the same contours but the expression, attitude, and whole outlook of the life are radically changed.

Instead of some selfish whim being in control of a life, or a deep-seated greed, there is the reflected radiance of a person bathed in Christ's glorious personality shining through.

A business under new management is not only different itself but may attract a new kind of customer or old ones with new expectations. A life newly taken over by the Lord of

Life will attract new persons in relationships Christ could not enter into.

This new manager is no imposter nor destroyer, but rather one who fulfills in the new person what he might have been all along if unhampered by shabby control.



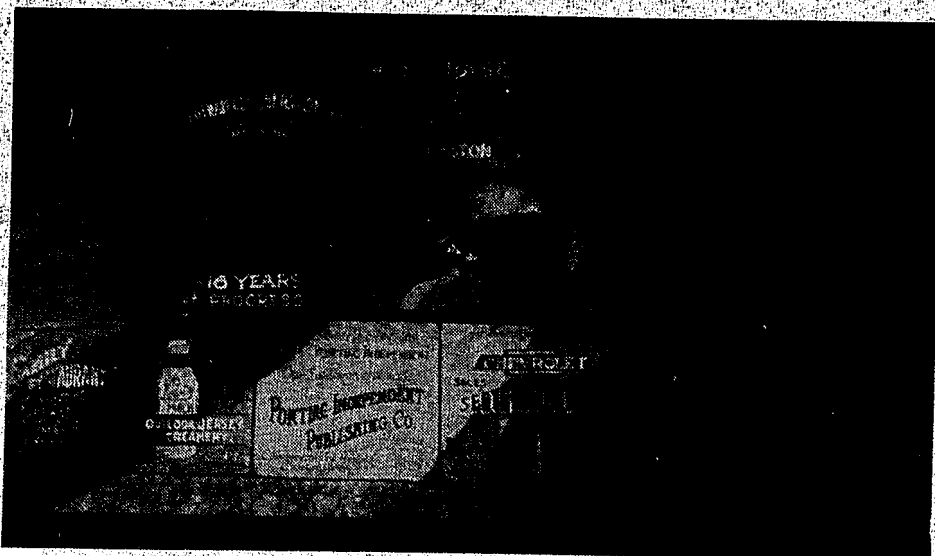
SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>BERG CLEANERS 6700 Dixie Highway</p> | <p>HAUPT PONTIAC North Main</p> | <p>HOWE'S LANES 6696 Dixie Highway</p> | <p>HAHN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway</p> |
| <p>TALLY HO RESTAURANT 6726 Dixie Highway</p> | <p>HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street</p> | <p>WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15</p> | <p>SAVOIE INSULATION 64 S. Main, Clarkston</p> |
| <p>MCGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street</p> | <p>BOB'S HARDWARE 60 South Main</p> | <p>AL'S HARDWARE 5880 Dixie Highway</p> | <p>HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main</p> |

Another day

The old Opera House

by Connie Lektzian



The Opera House curtain, still in use at the Clarkston Village Players' Depot.

Just past the turn of the century, the Opera House opened in Clarkston.

It filled some gaps in the busy life of the village. One, of course, was a cultural gap that had been keenly felt by the people of Independence. A place had been needed for a long time where plays and concerts, lectures and dances, could be held.

It also filled a gap in the string of stores that lined up Main Street. Many years before, about three frame structures on the east side of the road caught fire in the early evening hours. Powder dry with age, the wooden shingled buildings blazed to the sky. Firemen and villagers worked in desperation, forming a bucket brigade from the millpond across the road to the halocaust.

In the end, the most that could be done was to keep the fire from spreading. As soon as possible, the rubble was hauled away and the old stone foundations gaped open.

And they continued to gape for many years. Mothers protested that this abyss on the edge of the wooden sidewalk was a hazard to the village children. Eventually the area was fenced. At one time, a high platform was erected about the fence at the edge of the walk. During the summer evenings, when the town was full of strolling resorters and natives, the village band would clamber up and give concerts.

The Maccabees, a strong fraternal organization, decided to build on this spot. Plans were for a lower level that would hold stores and a second floor for meetings. However, finances hit a snag before completion so stock had to be issued. About 74 families and businessmen purchased this and the building went forward.


It was this second floor meeting room that was known as the Opera House. Complete with stage and kitchen, it became a center for many Clarkston activities.

In the winters, the Redpath Lyceum Bureau of Chicago sent out a series of five entertainments a season, with tickets at a cost of \$3 per person. Occasionally, a vaudeville, jokingly called a medicine show, would come into town with a comic and several song and dance acts. There were serious plays, too - dramas and musicals, and concerts. All were well attended but still often wound up a little in the red. At those times, Guy Walter and Ralph Jossman, a businessman and a banker, who gave their wholehearted support to the Opera House, quietly made up the difference.

Graduating classes held their exercises here and it was the spot for roller skating parties and amateur nights when the summer folks were in town. Eventually, maybe because of all this hard usage, the upper floor was declared unsafe and was closed for public assembly.

A delightful addition to village social life was deleted. One thing survived, however; the old stage curtain, bright with the advertisements of this bygone day, now opens the drama and comedies of the Clarkston Players at the old railroad depot.

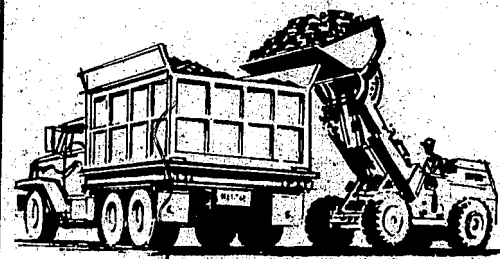
If you have pictures of old Clarkston or Davisburg, Connie Lektzian would like to borrow them. They will be reproduced in The News and returned to the owner.



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NO SNOWMOBILE SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.



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Owner

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625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

At The Helen Shoppe

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by JEAN

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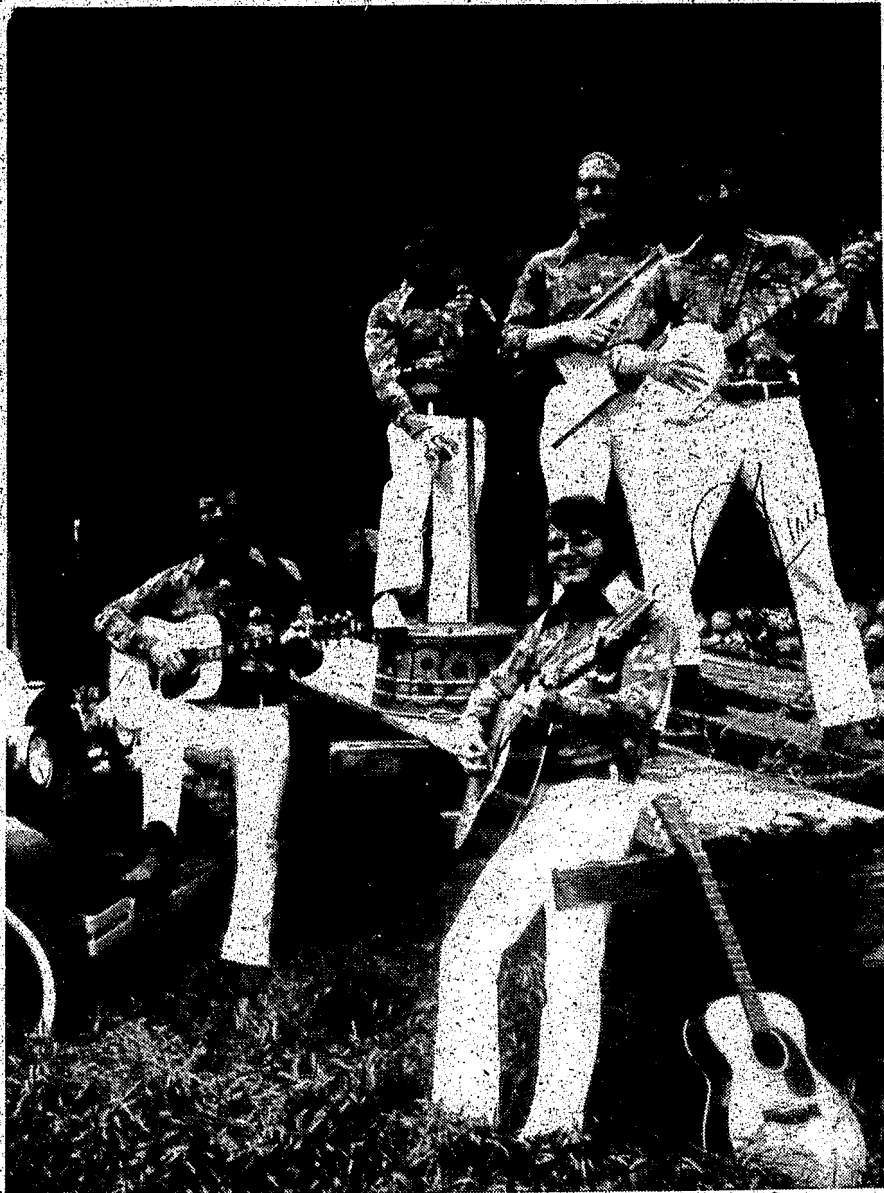
KEN HALL

24 SOUTH MAIN
CLARKSTON

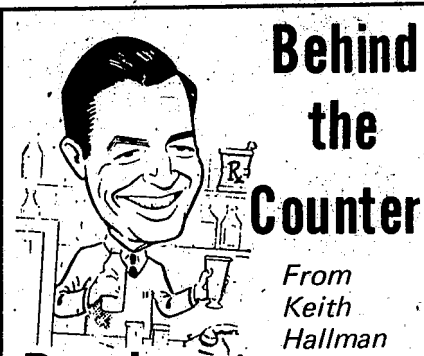


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Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Regular Checkups . . .

Doctors often urge us to get a regular physical checkup (once a year after the age of 40, for example) but many of them are not at all certain such examinations really pay off.

It is clear that many disorders can be spotted in their earliest stage, when steps can be taken to correct them: high blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol and so on. The time and money spent can be considered a sort of "health assurance."

But physicians agree you can develop sudden signs of an illness soon after your annual physical. This is particularly true of cancer and some forms of heart disease. Present tests aren't always sensitive or accurate enough to catch diseases when there are no symptoms.

Nor is the doctor always able to take test results that are only slightly unusual, and interpret them as the sign of a hidden disorder. And if he can, there are times when he can't do much about it.

Perhaps one of the great benefits—and one seldom mentioned—is just seeing your doctor regularly will establish a good rapport. A sound doctor-patient relationship is often the basis for successful therapy in a really serious illness. He will know how well you can follow his advice or instructions and you feel more comfortable dealing with someone you know, when you just aren't up to coping with strangers.

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Jones-Root vows said

Frank Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, 5559 Warbler, was wed Saturday to Deborah Root at St. Agnes Church, Freeland. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Root of Freeland.

A full length gown of antique ivory satin appliqued with Alencon lace and pearls was chosen by the bride. She wore a cathedral length veil of English net embroidered with matching lace and carried pink and white roses, Boston fern and baby's breath.

Judy Root, maid of honor, and Marcie Root, bridesmaid, both sisters of the bride, wore full length beige chiffon gowns trimmed with olive and brown satin ribbon.

Craig Hutchins served as best man. Greg Searight was groomsman and Tom Jones and John Root, brothers of the newlyweds, were ushers.

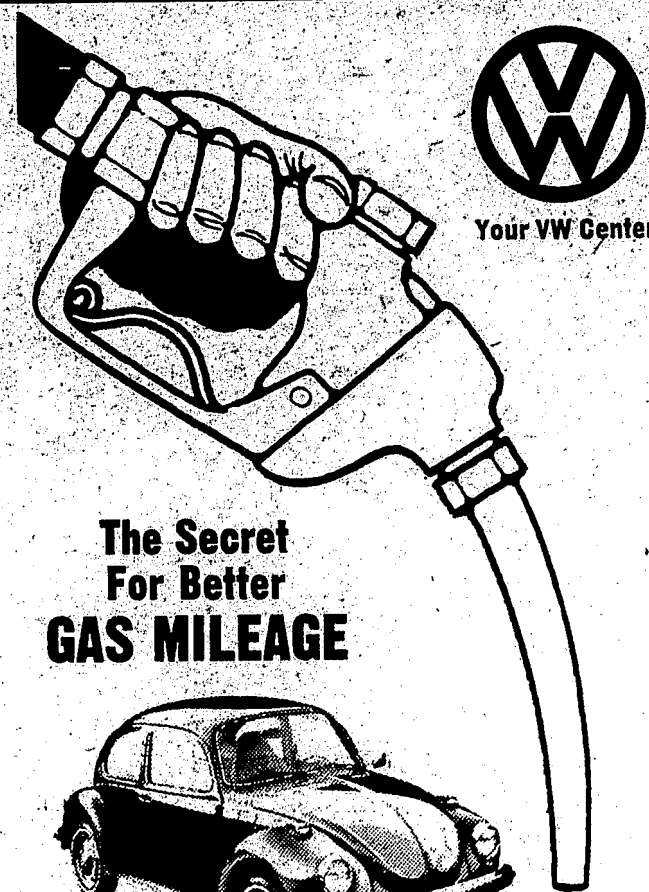
Following a reception at Bintz's Ski Lodge in Freeland, the couple left for a trip through the Smoky Mountains and southern states. They will make their home in Pontiac.

Engaged

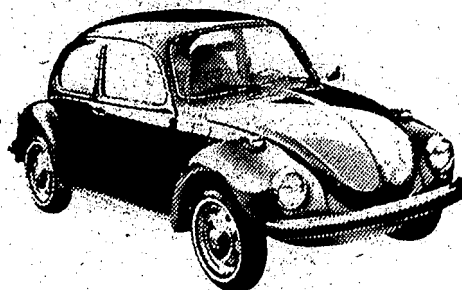
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kuopus of Rochester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann to Stewart A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore of Amy Drive. A December 7 wedding is planned.

Club to review Chisholm book

Waterford Township Book Review Group will meet at the Windiate Drive Home of Mrs. Norman Miottel to hear Mrs. William Shunck review "The Good Fight" by Shirley Chisholm. The review will follow a 1 p.m. luncheon October 15. Mrs. George Dean will be co-hostess.



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Rural Independence

Master plan aims for low density

A new master plan for Independence Township, aimed at holding population to a relatively low ultimate figure of 90,000 people, should be affecting rezoning decisions by Christmas time.

The plan and an accompanying zoning map have been under consideration the past year by the Independence Township Planning Commission and Township Planner Larry Burkhart.

Now nearing completion, it will be subjected to public review before its adoption at a public hearing, tentatively scheduled for late November.

Burkhart sees a strong need for private input on the plan. He points out the plan has been largely on present land use with natural features and recreational needs taken into consideration.

The ultimate 90,000 population seen here is a considerable increase from the township's present 19,000 figure, but Burkhart compares it to Waterford Township's present 60,000 population and the planning goal of 175,000 envisioned in Sterling Heights in Macomb County.

The Independence master plan attempts to retain the present rural flavor found north of I-75; lots there for the most part being of a one-and-a-half, three and ten acre size. Because of the low density, there is no need seen for major shopping centers and so the only commercial provision is for neighborhood service centers, located on Clarkston-Orion Road at the Orion Township line, on M-15 at Cranberry Lake Road, and at Clarkston-Orion Road and Sashabaw.

A regional shopping center is designated for the White Lake Road - Dixie Highway area, and other commercial facilities are retained at Sashabaw and Maybee roads and along the Dixie Highway in that area of the township south of I-75. The township plan does not encompass the Clarkston village area, but takes note of its existing downtown business area.

Conditional uses of the land have been incorporated into commercially zoned areas, Burkhart said. He explained that developers wishing to construct such high traffic generators as restaurants and used car lots would have to obtain special permission from the planning commission and the township board.

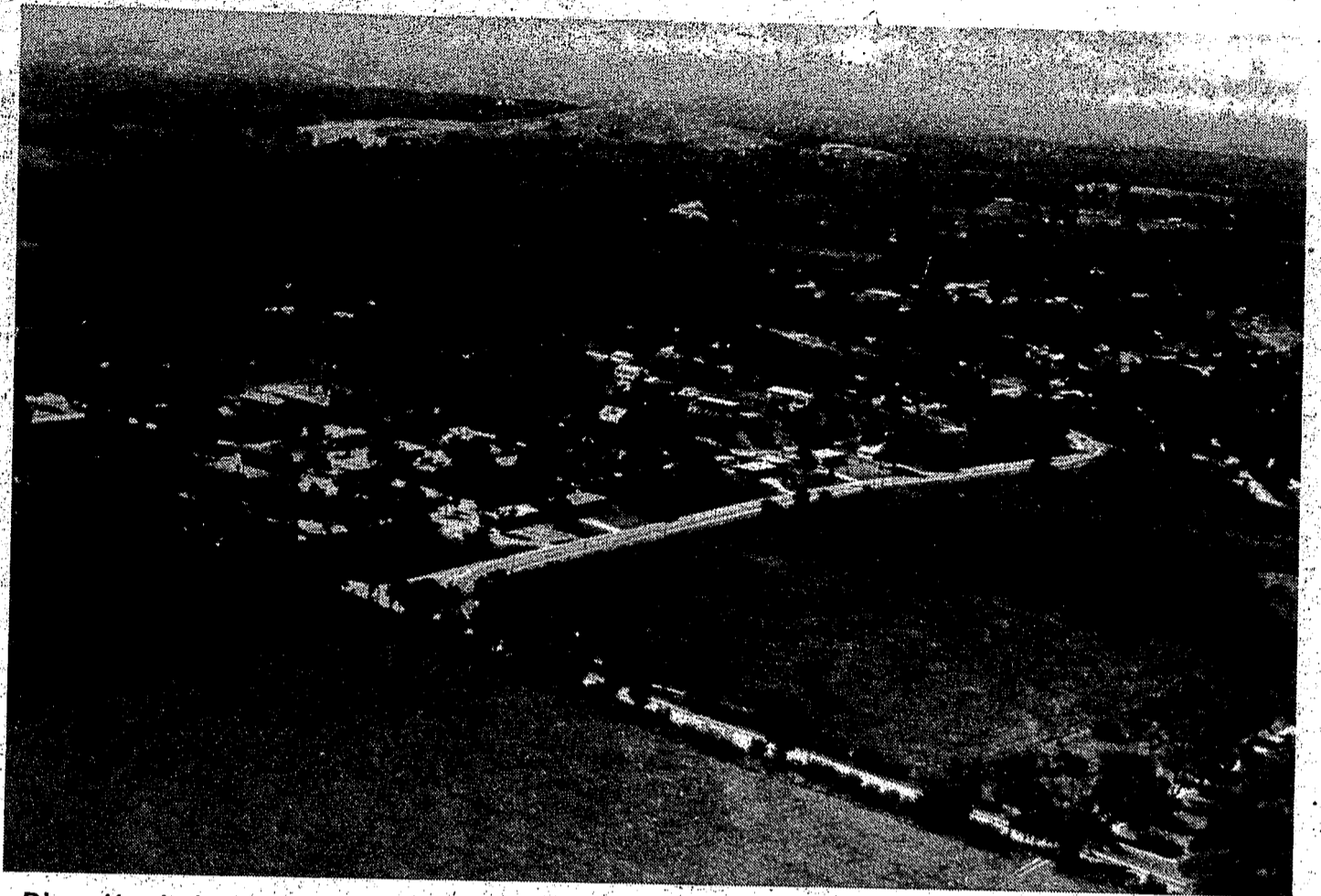
Provision is also contained in the proposed master plan and zoning ordinance to require that commercial developments be screened from the public by green belts and attractive landscaping. He said occupancy permits could be withheld until such landscaping was provided or until the developer posted a bond insuring his eventual compliance with the requirement.

South of I-75, lots of 15,000 and 33,000 square feet are seen predominating. Industrial areas at White Lake and Andersonville roads and at Sashabaw and Waldon roads are retained.

Burkhart added that any landfill to be constructed would have to be placed on industrially zoned land.

The master plan, he said, envisions no more multiple family zoning than the 800 acres now so designated. Capable of housing 4,700 units, the multiple zoned land now has only 300 units existing.

A recreation district designation provides for such items as golf courses and ski areas. Designated lowlands along the Clinton River valley - which Burkhart thinks should be preserved - might lead the township in the future to ask for extra millage with which to purchase the area. A county park now comprises some 759 acres with the purchase about to be made of an



Pine Knob looms behind a rapidly growing Walters Lake area -- fastest growing in the township, according to township officials.

additional 35.04 acres farther south for use as a township park.

Roads also play an important part in the master plan, Burkhart wondering if the township actually needs 120 foot wide rights-of-way along such routes as Reese and Holcomb to serve the anticipated low density population there. The routes are not so designated in the county master right-of-way plan.

The road plan being submitted with the proposed township master plan designates Clarkston-Orion Road as a major thoroughfare and provides that dangerous curves around Walters Lake eventually be removed. A long sweeping curve carrying the road from Clintonville to the present route where it hits the Orion Township line is proposed.

M-15 is proposed as a major road north of I-75, as is the Dixie Highway. Sashabaw Road would be a major thoroughfare bending around to join Indianwood and Baldwin Road in the far northeast corner of the township. White Lake and Maybee roads are also designated as major.

The overall township has been split roughly into four "sub-communities" -- one in the northwest area separated from one in the northeast area by the Clinton River basin, one encompassing the village of Clarkston and the southwest township area, and another the southeast area, south of I-75 and west of the Dixie Highway.

The proposed master plan would replace one in use since 1966. The need for a new one, Burkhart believes, involves the right of a person purchasing property within the township to know what might be developed next to him.

It also involves, he said, his right to know that his government, with his support, will be able to adhere to the plan.

Recent court decisions involving Independence Township citizens referendum action on rezoning has cast a pall on the ability of government to enforce adherence to its development plan.

Burkhart believes that the relative low density foreseen here can be supported because of the natural features of the land, but he wants citizen support.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 11, 1973 29

High school enrollment expected to rise

The Clarkston School District can expect a high school enrollment in excess of 1,800 students within the next two or three years if current enrollment patterns hold.

Assistant Schools Supt. G.W. Barrie predicted the jump from the present 1,592 high school enrollment in a comprehensive five-year student population projection report presented at Monday night's board of education meeting.

Barrie noted that the district's highest enrollment levels now are in its two junior highs, which have a total of 1,854 students in seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

With a total official fourth Friday count of 7,095, the district this year realized its smallest enrollment gain in 11 years, Assistant Supt. Mel Vaara noted in his enrollment report.

Clarkston has 80 more pupils than it did last year, with secondary enrollment increasing and elementary enrollment dropping.

His report indicated that the district's biggest student hike came in

1964, when it jumped by 489.

"You've reached the peak of your elementary enrollment," Barrie told Board members.

From now on, the largest classes will be those which are now at the junior high level, although total district enrollment probably will decline, Barrie predicted.

He estimated that by 1978-79 the district will be educating 6,572 students, of which 3,315 will be in the top six grades.

Barrie said he could not arrive at a growth factor--that he simply projected present enrollment figures.

However, he believes these will be accurate "unless development of some magnitude takes place in the district."

In another report, Vaara listed the numbers of students and teachers at each of the district's schools. The teacher-student ratio is 25.4 at both Clarkston High and Clarkston Junior High School and 26.3 at Sashabaw Junior High, he said. A ratio of 30 students per teacher has been set as the desirable maximum goal on the secondary level.

On the elementary level, the maximum pupil goals are 28 per teacher in kindergarten through third grade classrooms and 30 for fourth through sixth grades.

The ratios at the elementary schools are Andersonville, 28.5; Bailey Lake, 30.7; Clarkston, 28.7; Pine Knob, 27.2; North Sashabaw, 28, and South Sashabaw, 27.7.

Administrators noted that adjustments are being made to lower the ratio at Bailey Lake.

Paper drive slated

Boy Scout Troop 126 is preparing for its annual paper drive November 3 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Residents are asked to save papers, which may be picked up by the Scouts. Pickup contacts are John Priebe at 625-4270 and Harold Sutherland at 625-3356.

Two parttime firemen named

Jack Beach and Dale Bailey, with about 20 years experience each as volunteers for the Independence Township Fire Department, have been hired as paid part-time firemen for the department.

Beach, currently the assistant chief, and Bailey, a captain, will begin their new duties Oct. 15.

Both self-employed, the men will each work two days a week with the fire department, according to Chief Frank Ronk.

"They will still also continue the duties they had before," he said.

With the beefing up of his staff, Ronk plans to institute a regular fire prevention inspection program of commercial and industrial buildings in the township.

"Until now, I have only been able to run inspections when I receive complaints," he said. "By the first of the year, we should have a pretty good program of annual inspections going."

Ronk, who has fought steadily for the addition of the two part-time paid firemen to his staff, feels the Independence Fire Department is "now

comparable with other communities of our size."

"But we're growing fast," he added.

Ronk also noted that "most communities have full-time policemen who answer complaints" that are referred to the fire department here.

These complaints, averaging about 15 a week, are mainly from residents disturbed by trash fires of their neighbors, Ronk said.

Besides helping Ronk to answer these complaints, Beach and Bailey will become more involved in the training of the department's 55 volunteers, in all

facets of record-keeping and in maintenance of equipment.

"They'll also handle investigations of suspicious fires--in fact, follow up on all fires," Ronk said.

He also plans for them to attend classes, possibly at the University of Michigan or Oakland University "to further their knowledge in this area."

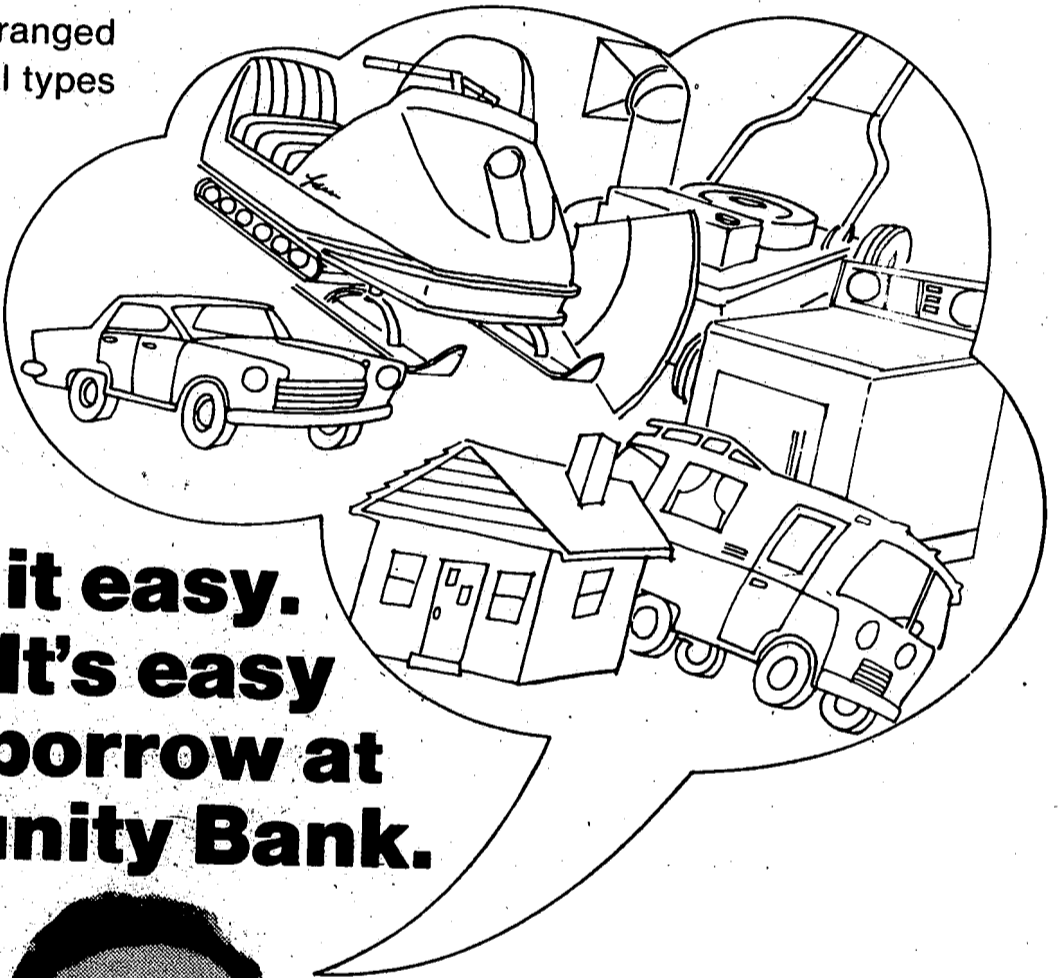
Also in the planning stages is a fire prevention program for schools in the township, in which volunteers using visual aids will explain fire hazards and safety measures to students.

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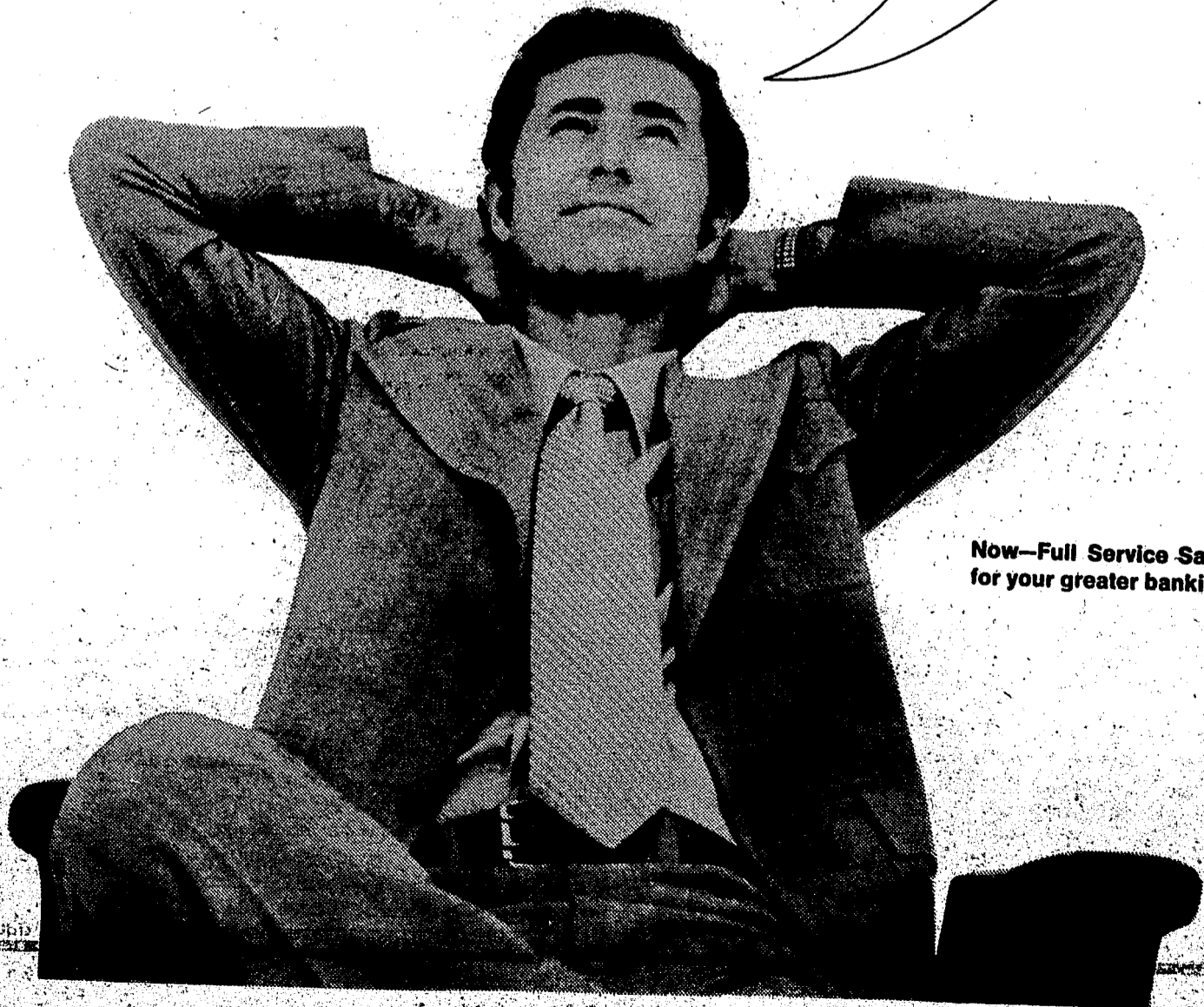
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the INDEPENDENT view

by Jean Saile and Pat Braunagel



The fog Tuesday morning enabled Clarkston School District officials to test run their bad weather - school closing alert system.

Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason said the word is passed out first to radio stations WPON, CKLW and WTAC and then follows through the state warning system to other radio stations.

School was an hour late Tuesday morning, but the buses were rolling at the time this was written.

Three cheers for the Wolves' football team!

And another three for the Wolves' marching band!

Mrs. Joseph L. Bennett, a former music teacher in the Pontiac School system, enjoyed watching Clarkston's football team beat Andover's Friday night.

But what she really got excited about was the "spectacular" performance put on by Keith Sipo's band.

Her rave notices for the band started with the uniforms and ran right through the unit's "footwork precision formations, discipline and appearance."

"And their musicianship was absolutely superior," Mrs. Bennett continued. "their playing is marvelous!"

Mrs. Bennett said she plans to attend more Clarkston football games and is

looking forward to seeing and hearing the school's band again.

Which should be music to the ears of Sipos and his marching musicians.

The pennies are up to \$8.84 -- and the pink paper elephant has been joined by other intricately folded specimens of fauna such as a fish, dove, bat and turtle. Products of the penny giver, they're on display in The Clarkston News.

First anniversary of the penny contributions (arriving at the rate of four a day rain or shine) is coming up the end of this month. I sure would like to know who it is; we could do a feature story. But then again -- maybe not knowing is more fun.

Flash: We're richer than we thought. Chuck Hodge, 23, just home after a four-year stint with the Navy, has contributed a plastic jar holding \$6.80 in pennies.

Chuck, who served on a salvage scow in the Far East, the Roosevelt aircraft carrier and the last two years in Chicago, made a habit of saving pennies while he was in the service. He generally gave them to his mother, Mrs. Gerald Hodge of North Main Street who made use of them in card games, but this time he's turned them over to The Clarkston News. They'll be delivered next week to the Salvation Army senior citizen drop-in center.

Chuck's pennies plus 65 cents received from Lucky Fletcher, sometime philanthropist, brings the total to \$16.29. That'll buy a lot of coffee and coffee cups.

One of the interesting statistical sidelights to this year's enrollment report is that the present senior class at Clarkston High School has picked up 18 members since kindergarten.

The class of '74 started out with 464 youngsters toddling off to school in 1961, reached a peak of 561 members as ninth and 10th graders and now is 482 strong.

The present juniors, who number 521 have shown a 12-year gain of 79 classmates.

If you're complaining about the recent increase in school lunch costs on the basis that Clarkston School District gets a lot of free surplus food, Assistant Supt. Milford Mason has news for you.

"Butter and grapefruit juice were the only commodities we received during September," he told the board of education Tuesday night.

We've been out chasing hot air again, this time in a balloon. Pat Porter called late Monday afternoon to say a balloon had barely cleared the tower at I-75 and Holly Road, headed northwest.

We took off, checking at gas stations all the way to Holly, but never caught up with it.

Anyway it was a nice afternoon for a drive and the fall colors are making the trees gorgeous.

Pine Knob Elementary School's 1973-74 theme, "Let's Put it all Together," got a rousing affirmation Oct. 1 when the organization held its first meeting of the year.

About 550 parents attended the open house to meet teachers and get acquainted over cider and doughnuts.

Clarkston High School alumni have been invited to attend the annual coffee hour after the Homecoming football game Oct. 19 in the high school cafeteria.

The reason there's a shortage of football uniforms for Clarkston Varsity Wolves is that nobody apparently had any idea 64 kids would turn out for the team. And it takes eight weeks to order the specially prepared jerseys.

Coach Rob White said the orders, which are placed by the athletic department, did not anticipate the extremely heavy turnout for the sport this year. Last year he said the school fielded 41 ball players.

White also noted there was a shortage of helmets, and that shortages all round are having to be made up with uniforms of past years. "That's the reason they all don't look alike. All the coaches feel real bad about it. All the ball players work equally hard, and it's too bad we can't dress them the same."

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Township signs under scrutiny

By Pat Braunagel

Signs reflecting the good taste of Independence Township's business community are the aim of township officials, and, they believe, of local businessmen.

"In the past month, concentrated action was taken in the enforcement of the township sign ordinance," said Ordinance Enforcement Officer Timothy Palulian.

There also is a concentrated effort to work cooperatively with local businessmen, he said.

"There's a legitimate need for the ordinance," Palulian said. "We don't believe it should be overlooked, and we really believe businesses feel the same way."

Palulian sees a "need for cooperative effort," one facet of which is to be

discussion of the ordinance at the Nov. 5 Rotary Club meeting.

The ordinance adopted in May of 1972 "is not so binding that arrangements cannot be made for individual business needs," Palulian noted.

Recent discussions among township officials have resulted in the procedure to be used in enforcing the ordinance.

"The signs which now hold nonconforming use status will not be subject to compliance," Palulian said. "All new signs to be erected and all existing temporary signs will be subject to specifications set forth in the sign ordinance."

He noted that many businessmen are not aware they are required to obtain permits for signs.

"Basically the problem is with temporary signs of the A-frame or black marquee type," Palulian said.

According to the ordinance, these signs must be no larger than 30 square feet and can be displayed three months a year.

Businessmen who apply for permits and indicate their plans can avoid further complications, Palulian noted.

Those who do have nonconforming signs will be issued a ticket and briefed on the reasons for it and the options available to them, he said.

The owner has the option of removing the sign and erecting one that meets specifications or of requesting a variance before the township board of appeals.

Thirdly, "he or she has the option of

letting the violation be settled in court, which is the least desirable for all parties involved," Palulian said.

"I would like to make it clear that in most cases of nonconforming signs, finding a solution acceptable both to the township and the businesses involved is possible through mutual cooperation and in following established procedures," he said.

Palulian reported he issued seven citations for alleged sign ordinance violations in September.

"The reaction, despite the briefing, was predictable," he said last week.

"To this date, only two have agreed to comply with the respective ordinance, three left the violations to be resolved in court and two are in the process of appeal," he said.

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Springfield board takes various actions

by Betty Hecker
City Beverage Company, Inc. has leased the warehouse at Dixie Highway and Rattalee Lake Road for a wholesale beer and wine warehouse.

Harold Cousins, owner of the company, reported to Springfield Township board last week, "We need the expansion that the warehouse offers. We will be engaging 10 to 12 employees and using eight trucks."

Plans are made to install a cyclone fence around the property. The entrance gate will be 60 feet into the property off Dixie Highway, Cousins said.

Supervisor Trim reported that the property had already been rezoned and that there was no action for the board to take.

Action was taken by the township board to increase the salary of Ken Gottschall, assessor's aide, to \$400 a

month, plus \$100 a month car expense. Gottschall previously received \$3 a card for each description he filed and no car expense.

During the discussion, Trim stated, "The time is coming when the township is going to have to hire a certified assessor for \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year and buy him a car."

Marc Cooper, Davisburg Cemetery custodian and grave digger, suggested that the township buy a defroster for winter time digging of graves. "We can get one for \$250 and can work out an arrangement with Andersonville Cemetery so they can use it, too," Cooper reported.

A total of 105 new homesites received final preliminary plat plan approval by the township board.

Forty-one lots in Englewood Meadows, a subdivision near Dixie Highway at I-75, will have lighted and paved streets and community sewers.

Fifteen lots in Holly Greens Estates No. 1, north of Rattalee Lake Road, will be served by community water and have a sewage disposal plant.

Thirty-five home sites, averaging 2.3 acres each and served with a paved road in Carriage Trail Subdivision No. 1 were approved. Carriage Trail No. 2 contains 49 acres and will have 14 lots. Both Carriage Trail subdivisions are located between Tindall Road and Eaton Road, north of Davisburg.

A weed control ordinance was passed by the township board. Weeds must not exceed a height of six inches in subdivisions.

"Our unit of government has signed up for the service of one man from the welfare program," Trim reported.

All physically able recipients of Oakland County, Social Service

Department welfare payments are required to work for local governments for 20 hours, doing general maintenance work.

Springfield will have one man to work, to control weeds at the township hall, to wash windows, and in the winter to shovel snow from the entrance and sidewalk.

Jerry Vess, recently certified as a licensed plumber, has been reinstated as the Springfield Township plumbing inspector.

The fire report lists arson as the cause of the Brundage School fire last September. There were three grass fires, a TV fire and a barn fire, the loss of \$20,000 with \$8,000 for contents.

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 13, 1973 at 9:30 A.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-252, an appeal by Thomas Raguso for property located at south side of Boyne Highland Trail, Lot #48, Pine Knob North #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #51, Sec. 5, so to allow side yard requirement variance.

Oct. 11

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

NOTICE

Adoption of a Subdivision Regulations Ordinance No. 27 by the Township Board of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of October A.D., 1973. Said Ordinance published in the Herald Advertiser Thursday, October 11, 1973. Effective date of said Ordinance November 9, 1973 being 30 days after publication.

Oct. 11

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Springfield Township Notice of Public Hearing

OCTOBER 16, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the following public hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, October 16, 1973 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Richard R. Paris, 307 Oaklane, Rochester, Mich. to rezone the following described property from AR-2 district to C-3 district, to wit;

(a) The N. 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Section 3 and a strip of land 70 feet in width extending in a South Westerly direction from the SW corner of above parcel, to Dixie Hwy. The North side of said strip to be 30 ft. South of existing house.

2. Request by Richard K. Wiand, 1258 Washington, Birmingham, Michigan to rezone the following described property from Residential district to Multiple district, to wit:

(b) Section 10, T4N, R8E, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the North line of said section 10, said point distant S 89°-51'W 1305.37 feet from the Northeast corner of said section; thence running S 35°-50'E 253.36 feet to a point; thence N 85°-20'W 331.95 feet to a point; thence N 00°-09'W 177.92 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 10; thence N 89°-51'E 182.97 feet along said Section line to the point of beginning. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Sept. 20 - Oct. 11

**WANT TO
KNOW MORE
ABOUT WHAT
PONTIAC AREA
UNITED FUND
AGENCIES
ARE DOING
IN INDEPENDENCE?**

Call The
**P.A.U.F. HOTLINE
858-2390***

*Line Open 9-5,
Weekdays.

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD October 2, 1973

SYNOPSIS

Communications: The Oakland County Road Commission has informed the Township Officials that the contract has been let for the road graveling project in the township. The township share of \$20,448.00 to be paid with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. The Township Board unanimously agreed:

1. to hire Mr. George Anderson as the Township D.P.W. Director at a salary of \$15,000 per year.
2. to hire Mr. Jack McCall as the Director of Police Services.
3. to approve the Fire Budget of \$163,735.38.
4. to recognize Beach Fire Equipment Company as supplier of the Fire Department.
5. to accept the recommendation of the Safety Committee regarding gate at school property and Middle Lake, also enforcement of speed and traffic regulations in this area.
6. to ask Safety Committee to meet again to consider long term solutions.
7. to hire new employee in Assessing Department.
8. to reclassify employees as a part of the annual review for budget.
9. that the three full time board members be authorized to finalize a purchase for prospective Township Park.
10. to accept resignation of Mr. Robert Carr from the Township Building Authority.
11. to authorize the Clerk to enter a contract with Xerox Corporation for a copy machine.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk



Clarkston El has open house

Clarkston Elementary Parent Teacher Organization will install officers and conduct a school open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 11 at the school. Teachers will be on hand.

classified ads get the job done

\$1.00 for 20 Words, 4c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

FOR SALE: Kalamazoo Bass Amp. Two 10 inch speakers. Two in-puts. Like New. Call 625-4127 after 4 p.m.†††1-dh

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer and gas dryer, \$25.00. 5996 Hummingbird, Clarkston.†††7-1c

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

TOP SOIL — Black dirt — Peat, screened and shredded. Gravel — Sand — Fill Dirt. 625-2231. Guarantee. 628-3408.†††32-tfc

RUMMAGE SALE, Good Samaritan Church, 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Clothes, household, toys. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12.†††10-4

WEIGHT PROBLEM? Eat your way to a beautiful figure the mini meal way. A satisfying meal in bar form. High in nutritional value, low in calories. Call 623-0107.†††5-tfc

CEMENT
\$1.75 PER BAG
Fountains & Flower Boxes
Corner of M-24 and Scripps Road
Lake Orion, Michigan
693-8683

1-tfc

RUMMAGE AND BAKE Sale. St. Mary's in the Hills Church. Thursday, Oct. 11, Friday, Oct. 12. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2512 Joslyn, Lake Orion.†††6-2c

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: file cabinet, 4 drawer; adding machine, letter folder, tape machine, oil circulating heater, small pontoon boat, gym belt massager, 2 bar stools, clothes, games and misc. 4016 Maiden off Maceday Lake Road or Nelsey Road.†††7-1c

CACTUS FOR SALE: 700 varieties on display. 6650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. 623-0038 or 625-1515.†††6-4c

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine — cabinet model — embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. Fe 4-0905.†††24-1c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.75 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††35-tfc

(Clay-Loam)
TOP SOIL
Loaded and delivered
K. Randy Hughes
673-7409

†††43-tfc

BEEN CAMPING this year? We'll clean your campers carpets and seats at our same low price. Quality goes in where the dirt come out. Lake Orion Steamcleaning. Carpet Care. 693-8397.†††51-tf

ASSORTED PINES and trees. You dig, \$1.00. Call 625-3513.†††6-1c

Clarkston News ads.



are eye catchers!

FOR SALE

SINGER "DIAL-A-MATIC" zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††22-1c

MERION BLUE SOD or Kentucky blue sod. You pick up, or deliveries made. 628-2000.†††36-tf

FALL IS A GOOD TIME to plant trees and evergreens. We will dig white birch and blue spruce as soon as weather permits. Other trees and shrubs immediate delivery. Noel Arbor Farms, Rear of 79 Park Street, Oxford. 628-2846.†††5-5

PINE TREES. Dig your own. \$1.50 each. 10335 M-15, 4 miles north of Clarkston.†††7-3p

5 SPEED SCHWINN Lemon Peeler with sissy bar. Like new. \$60. Call after 4, 625-5266.†††7-1c

TAPPAN DELUXE Electric Stove. Double oven, rotisserie, cabinet below, minute minder, clock, automatic oven timer, cutting board, beautiful condition. 625-8899 weekdays.†††7-1p

GRAND OPENING. Misc Rummage, antiques, furniture, collectibles and so on. Open daily. 4416 W. Walton between Sashabaw and Frembes.†††7-1c

FOR SALE: Girl's Blue Bird uniform, ½ price. 394-0010.†††7-1c

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio Dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

FOR SALE Seasoned Firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

BABY CRIB and mattress, \$10.00. Port-O-dresser \$5.00, Spring horse, bounce chair, gate, and bedrail, etc. 394-0486.†††7-1c

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††5-5p

TRADITIONAL SOFA, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$70.00. Old fashioned chair, \$10.00; winter wedding gown with matching veil, size 9, \$55.00. 625-5865.†††7-1c

7 FAMILY PORCH SALE: Clothes, furniture, antiques and odds and ends. Oct. 11 to 13 from 9 to 5. 18 S. Holcomb, Clarkston.†††7-1p

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29-tfc

5 PIECE DRUM SET, comb. Ludwig & Gretsch. 18" Zeldjian cymbal, high hat, good condition, \$150. 625-4229.†††7-1p

2 ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS with storms. Best offer. 625-3250.†††7-1c

CASSETTE RECORDER \$15.00. 8 track tape deck only \$15.00, 2 snow tires and 1 wheel, like new; Atlas Weather-gard F78-14, 35,000. New classical guitar and case, \$30.00. After 12, 625-1973.†††7-tfc

POSTER BOARD — white and colors, felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

AUTOMOTIVE

JUNK CARS. Free tow—and buy some. 682-9381.†††34-tfc

1968 FORD PICKUP, ½ ton. Excellent condition. No rust. Runs swell. \$1195.00. 20 Gallons of gas free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Rd. and M-15. 625-6806 and 625-6807.†††7-1c

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††6-1dh

1969 FORD PICKUP ½ Ton. 1 owner. Trade. Low mileage. Drive it, you'll buy it! 20 Gallons of gas Free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Road and M-15. 625-6806 and 625-6807.†††7-1c

TRANSPORTATION CAR. 1965 Catalina Coupe. Automatic transmission, \$145. 625-2007.†††7-1p

1969 DODGE CHARGER V-8, automatic. Power steering and brakes. Vinyl top, console. Extra sharp, drives like new. \$1,495.00. 20 Gallons of gas Free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Road and M-15. 625-6806 and 625-6807.†††7-1c

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted — Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door hardtop. Vinyl top, extra fine condition, bargain price, \$795.00. 20 gallons of gas free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Road and M-15, 625-6806 and 625-6807.†††7-1

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
628-5191 6 N. Main
NEW and rebuilt auto parts.
Sunday 10-6
CLOSED THURSDAY
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
9-9 20-tfc

1969 CHEVY NOVA. Choose from 3. 6 cylinders and V-8's. Real nice in and out. Priced to sell quick. 20 Gallons of gas Free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Road and M-15. 625-6806 and 625-6807.†††7-1c

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50tfc

1968 CHEVELLE. Two to choose from. 2 door hardtops, V-8, automatic, power steering. Extra sharp. 20 Gallons of gas Free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Road and M-15. 625-6806 and 625-6807.†††7-1c

1964 FORD F 750 truck. 5 speed, 2 speed rear end with fifth wheel. Needs ignition work. Make offer. 623-6312.†††7-1c

1969 IMPERIAL 2 door hardtop. Full power. Air conditioning. Grand Opening Special, only \$1,495.00. 20 Gallons of gas Free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Road and M-15. 625-6806 and 625-6807.†††7-1c

Check the attic for something to sell... The more you tell — the quicker you sell! Call 625-3370.

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 JAVALIN 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. Extra fine condition. Grand Opening Special, \$1095.00. 20 Gallons of gas Free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Road and M-15. 625-2806 and 625-6807.†††7-1c

1969 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door. In beautiful shape. Extra clean in and out. Two to choose from. Grand Opening Special, \$1195.00. 20 Gallons of gas Free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Road and M-15. 625-6806 and 625-6807.†††7-1c

1969 PLYMOUTH 2 door, V-8, automatic. Great transportation at wholesale price. Grand Opening Special, \$795.00. 20 Gallons of gas Free with purchase. All Star Motors, 6670 Dixie Hwy., between Maybee Road and M-15, 625-6807 and 625-6806.†††7-1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 1 bedroom hunting cabin near Harrison. 625-4517 after 5 p.m.†††6-4c

VERY DESIRABLE furnished studio apartment for a responsible non-smoking, non-drinking woman. 1 block from Clarkston stores. References and deposit required. \$165.00 a month. 625-3343.†††7-p

MARCO ISLAND Florida condominium on Gulf. Sleeps six. Color T.V., air conditioned, golf, pool, fishing, shelling. Available by week - summer and winter rates. Call 625-2251 for reservation.†††4-tfc

FOR RENT: Mountain View Country Club Hall. Accommodates 150. Kitchen available. 623-7324, Kathy Brown.†††5-tfc

NICE CLEAN efficiency apartment. 9750 Dixie Highway. Clarkston. 625-4347.†††38TFC

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, House on Gulf for rent. 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, swimming pool; Boat and car available. Summer & winter rates. 625-4222 or 625-2100.†††42-tfc

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT with swimming pool. Naples, Florida. Summer rates in effect. For information call 625-1539.†††47-tfc

DOWNTOWN HOLLY
Turn-of-Century Design
Small Stores Available
All In One Building

*Ideal for Boutique, Art, Gifts, Antiques, etc.
*All utilities included

Call Dr. Raskin
634-3315

PRODUCE

NO. 1 POTATOES, No. 1 onions, dry beans, pintos and navy. Phone 623-1254. 5200 Waterford Road.†††5-6p

PETS

BEAUTIFUL DOGS by Bonnie's Grooming. Professional quality show or pet. No tranquilizing. All breeds. Satisfaction guaranteed. By appointment, 625-8594.†††11-tfc

COON DOGS for sale. Call 625-2330.†††7-1c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES: child's roll top desk, pie safe, brass bird cage, etc. Eagle Antiques, 42 S. Broadway, downtown Lake Orion. 693-9828, ttf6-1*

LOST

LOST: Campus Green bike, green seat with horizontal silver stripes. Reward. Contact Ron Dobson at 625-2721 or 674-3536. ttf7-1c

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE REMEDIAL reading instruction and diagnostic testing services. Dorothy Neff, Office, 3 E. Washington. Phone 625-4120. ttf7-2c

PIANO LESSONS

in my home
Carol Walter Gillis
625-5591

Located in Clarkston Village
ttf1-tfc

GUITAR INSTRUCTION, \$2.00 per lesson. Sigrid and Eric Gruenberg. 625-4583. ttf2-tfc

ORGAN LESSONS. My home or yours. Mrs. Joy Verhey, 625-3533. ttf1-tfc

VILLAGE SEWING Basket in Clarkston offers basic sewing and stretch classes, knitting and crocheting classes. Classes now starting. 625-2422. ttf3-tfc

NOTICE

PARTY OR PARTIES who ransacked the home of Harold Spencer, 3620 D. Street, please return papers which were in fireproof box. ttf38-1

FREE TOYS, just for having a party, fun and worthwhile. Sandra Home Shows. Call Lucy, 628-2957, 338-2661 or 678-2813, 628-5896. ttf7-2

SLEEPING PROBLEMS? Restless? Get Snoozer Tablets for a safe night's sleep. Only 98c Pine Knob Pharmacy. ttf6-5p

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Wonder Drugs. ttf6-2p

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Jessie Parker wishes to express their thanks to Rev. Cozadd, Norma and Harold Goyette and the many friends and neighbors for their acts of sympathy, cards and flowers. Your kindness will always be remembered.

7-1c

WORK WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE your hair done but are unable to leave your home, if so, a licensed beautician will come to your home and provide any services desired. Just call for an appointment: 625-8451. ttf7-1p

DANCE BAND Available. Weddings, banquets, parties. For information, call 673-6120. ttf6-8c

NURSES AVAILABLE. A-1 Auburn Nurses Registry. Licensed and bonded. 332-5492. ttf33-tfc

LEAF RAKING fall clean-up and light hauling. 674-2584. ttf4-11c

EXPERIENCED STENO, or will clean house. 625-8017. ttf7-1c

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

TYPEWRITER ribbon, adding machine tape. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

SERVICES

COMMERCIAL Refrigerator and air conditioning repair, call 627-2488. ttf4-4c

OUTSTANDING ORIGINALS. Complete wallpaper service. Chic Interiors, 394-0783. ttf7-1c

S-S CONCRETE, cement work. Patio, driveways, sidewalks. Repair work, call 627-2534 or 625-3538. ttf5-4c

CHAIN LINK FENCE. Installed — repaired. Fast, efficient service. Free estimate. 674-3961. ttf33-tfc

WE OFFER YOU our lowest prices possible all year around. We also offer you our highest quality all year around. Lake Orion Steamcleaning Carpet Care. 693-8397. ttf51-tf

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR Painting. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 682-3997. ttf6-tfc

NEW HOME PLANNING Service. Make your dream house your home. Chic Interiors, 394-0486. ttf7-1c

KIPS PUMP SERVICE. Pumps, softeners, filters. Sprinkler systems. 673-2214. ttf41-tfc

CARPET CLEANING and office cleaning. Day or evening appointments. 681-3370. ttf4-4c

HOME Refrigerator, freezers, air conditioning repair. Call 627-2488. ttf4-4c

G. BULL & SON

Excavating
Sewer Hook-ups
Water
Footing
Master plumber
1940 Lakeville
Oxford, Michigan
628-4658

ALUMINUM and vinyl siding and trim, canyon stone, gutters, roofing, windows, doors etc. Deal with complete confidence. No high pressure salesman. Deal direct with owner. Licensed and insured. Call Rudy. 363-7631. ttf3-tfc

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, bulldozing and back hoe work. Finish grading, sewer and water. Call anytime. Any job too small. 623-0811. ttf38-tfc

WANTED

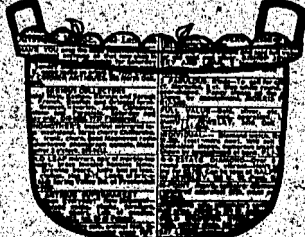
WANTED: Responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. ttf6-4p

DEALERS WANTED for VIKING snowmobiles; please contact E & W Distributors, Inc., 1958 Greenwood Road, Prescott, Michigan 48756, Phone (517) 873-3500. ttf6-2c

REAL ESTATE

5-65-240-VA ON BEAVER ISLAND. Good hunting, club property. Surrounded by State land, excellent for hunting; 240 acres. Only \$24,000.00. Evans and Associates, Realtor. 674-4191. ttf7-1c

There's a bumper
crop of values
in the WANT ADS



HELP WANTED

LOVE TO SEW?

Become a Fashion Sewing Counselor with a leading nation wide company. On high commission, free fabrics, and overrides. Prefer women with strong sewing, teaching and/or selling background. For more information and personal interview call Chris Kevern at 625-2223 or Donna Williamson at 681-9772. ttf6-4c

NURSES AIDES, all shifts, for work in small nursing home. Call Mrs. Pennell, 334-5352. ttf7-1c

MATURE LADY for Oxford Villa Pizza. Evenings approximately 30 hours a week. 11 East Burdick, Oxford. ttf7-1

A MAINTENANCE MAN needed, and other positions for large apartment complex. Full time, responsible, over 18. 74 Cherry Hill off Kenneth, Pontiac. ttf7-1c

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, 2 or 3 days a week. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Northwestern Clarkston area. References: 625-2110. ttf7-1p

HELP WANTED: Receptionist, female, 21 years or older. Weekends and evenings. 625-8686. ttf7-1c

LIVESTOCK

HORSES BOARDED in new barns. Indoor and outdoor arenas, Western and English lessons. Horses trained, bought, and sold. Visit us at your convenience and meet our teachers and trainers. Call Mrs. Kaye for further information. Hill and Dale Riding School, 628-3007. ttf6-tfc

REGISTERED Arabian, excellent stock. Raceyn breeding. 384-1311. ttf4-4c

FEEDER CATTLE: 29 Herefords and Angus cross, heifer 500 pounds, 30 Hereford steers, 450 pounds. With also home raised freezer meat. 3870 Greencorners Road, 1 mile west of Hadley. 797-4555. ttf7-4

FOR SALE: American Bred Saddle Mare, gentle, well trained, and 1 year old Palomino filly. 625-5460. ttf7-1c

A COMPLETE GUIDE for every bride now available at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, 1969 VW, round oak table, wringer washer, bikes, toys, clothes, braided rugs, dishes, M-15 to Amy to 6654 Shelly. Oct. 12-13, 8 to 5. ttf7-1c

CO-OP GARAGE SALE, Oct. 10 thru 14, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3520 Perry Lake Rd., Ortonville. ttf7-1c

GARAGE SALE: 8 Families. Household Goods. Children's clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Oct. 12-13, 9-5. 6413 Snowapple, Clarkston. ttf7-1c

GARAGE SALE and Antiques, sewing machine, desk tables, drop leafed and marble topped; lamps, clocks and chairs. Dixie to Davisburg Road, 1 mile east to 8391 Bridge Lake Rd. ttf7-1c

GARAGE SALE. Cider jugs, 15c each. Furniture, fish tanks, many other items. Saturday 13, Sunday 14, 9415 Whipple Shores Drive, Clarkston. ttf7-1c

NO SNOWMOBILE SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.



Want to reach ALL
the people?

The
Clarkston News
625-3370

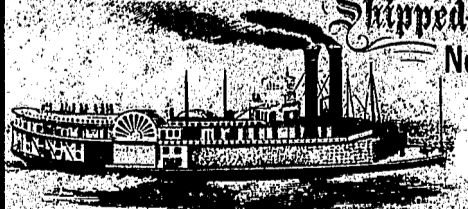
NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 13, 1973 at 10:30 A.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE No. 253, an appeal by Wallace Whittington for property located at south side of Whipple Lake Rd., Lots No. 17 & 20 Supervisor's Plat No. 7. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow Min. frontage variance.

Oct. 11

Robert W. Kraud, Secretary

JUST RECEIVED...



New shipment of paper tablecloth...
The Clarkston News has it in
40x300 rolls...just \$4.80
5 S. Main St. Clarkston



Blood bank draws them in!



"Don't hurt my mommy," five-year-old Nissa Miller seems to be thinking as she keeps a close eye on check-in testing procedures Mrs. Joseph Miller went through before donating blood at the annual Clarkston Community Blood Bank Oct. 4.



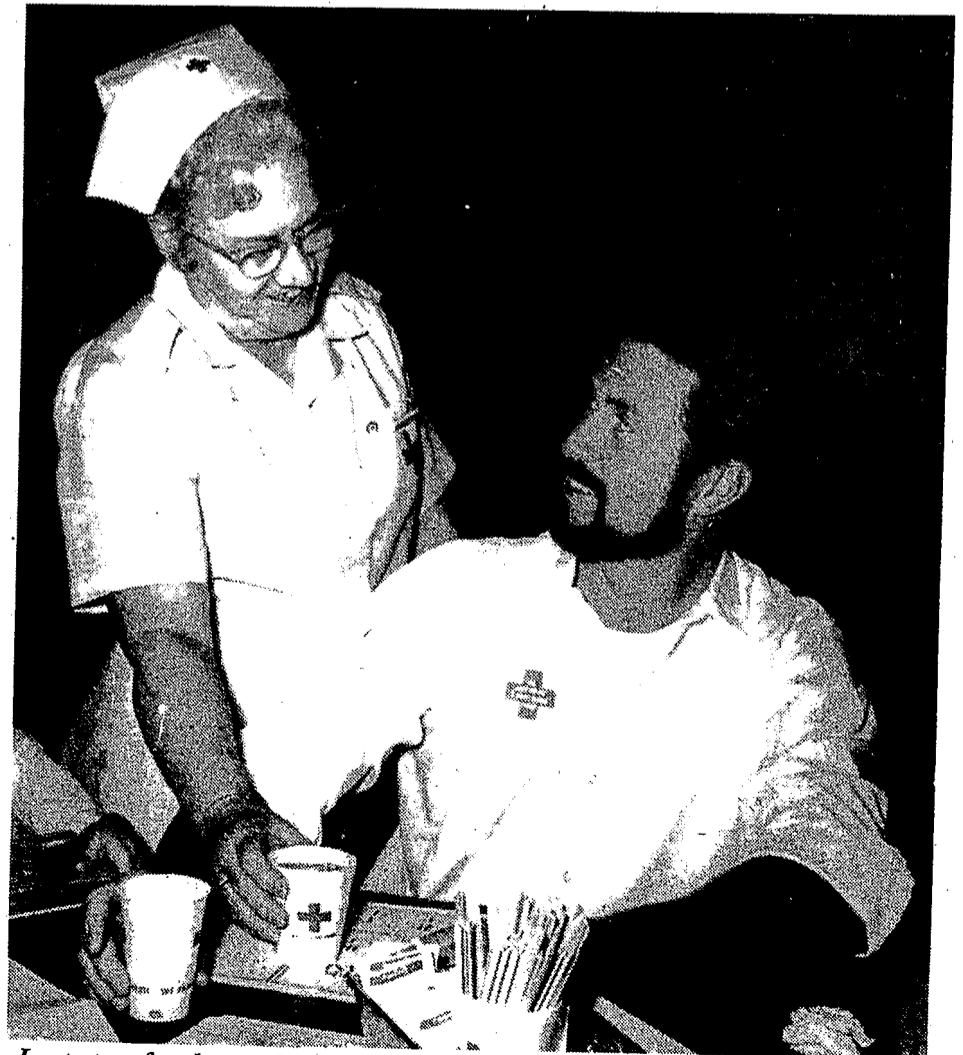
Registered nurse Jackie Langley assists Mary Lou Milner in making her contribution to the annual blood bank sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club.



Merelyn Mallett gets her badge of honor from Red Cross volunteer Fran Johnson after making her donation to the blood bank in which 90 pints were collected.



Dr. Harold F. Raynor of Clarkston, former Red Cross medical director for the area for 15 years, checks the progress of the blood bank with the Red Cross chairman of the event, Mrs. Homer Hight of Oxford.



Last stop for donor Gene Gonya is the canteen set up at Central United Methodist Church, where he gets a welcome cup of coffee from Red Cross volunteer Leona Schoff.